

# Self Contained Community Planned For Minnesota Farmlands

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The federal government and the University of Minnesota are about to embark on an experimental project that could lead to the construction—in the Minnesota farmlands—of an entire new city with a population of a quarter of a million people.

Officials confirmed yesterday that only a few details remain before final approval of grants from three different government agencies to total \$248,000. The money will help finance the planning phase of the project.

The project, which has the backing of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Cowles Publishing interests in Minneapolis

and elements of big business in Minnesota, specifically does not contemplate the construction of another suburban community or even a satellite "new town."

Rather, the project's planners are seeking a self-contained city that would be built at least 100 miles from any existing urban center.

The project is based on the assumption that the nation cannot comfortably accommodate the three million additional persons who must be housed each year—the equivalent of 12 cities with 250,000 persons in each—simply by cramming them all into existing metropolitan areas.

Its purpose, however, is frankly experimental. It does not seek to solve the urban problem overnight. Its aim is to test the

proposition that by judicious planning and experimentation the nation can preserve the advantages of high-density living and yet avoid its disadvantages—ugliness, pollution, noise and congestion.

The staff director of the project is Walter K. Vivrett, professor of architecture and planning at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Vivrett, interviewed by telephone yesterday, told a reporter that the university's applications for federal funds "had been generally agreed on." He added that he expected final approval before March 1.

The three government agencies contributing to the project are the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the De-

partment of Commerce. The man who is said to have put the whole "federal package" together is Neil Peterson, one of Humphrey's aides.

Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, professor in the university's School of Physics, in a recent interview said he had first become interested in the notion of an experimental city while working on a pollution study for the National Academy of Sciences.

"If the 100 million people that represent half the population of the U.S. today lived in the same high density as they do now but were distributed in 400 dispersed small concentrations of 250,000 apiece, there would probably be no serious pollution problems," he declares. "What we need is urban dispersal—not urban renewal."

**WEATHER**  
Snow flurries windy and much colder weather. High 18 and the low 0. Fair and cold tomorrow.

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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### Top Of The Morning

**WEATHER**  
Yesterday was the beginning of a snowstorm which is expected to last until tonight, leaving some three to six inches on the ground. Saturday's high was 33, the low 22. Sunday, the maximum was 34 and the minimum 24. Precipitation at measuring time was .10 inches, about one inch in the snow form. The rivers and creeks are falling. See Page One for details.

**WARREN COUNTY**  
It was a weekend full of accidents in Warren County. There were a total of 14 from Friday through yesterday afternoon. The most serious came at Clarendon, where Chester F. Miller, 27, of Sheffield, was hospitalized with bad cuts on his head. A red wagon hit the door of Acme Market yesterday. The operators, two girls aged 5 and 8, broke the store's window. Page P-3.

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Corry has cleared the first hurdle in its fourth ward urban renewal project. It has been certified as a project qualified for federal assistance. The plan would be the start of a community-wide improvement program. The project may start later this year. Page B-1.

Meanwhile, Corry received word that funds have been granted for a fish hatchery in the area. The money will pay for land to build a 78-acre addition to the hatchery near the Elgin-Corry Road.

**NEW YORK STATE**  
An Erie teenager was fined \$200 on separate traffic charges and sentenced to two days in jail following a high-speed chase Saturday in which a Chautauque County sheriff's car was wrecked. Speeds reached more than 100 miles-per-hour through the town of Ripley and into Pennsylvania. Page A-3.

**THE NATION**  
Robert Penn Warren, author, critic and poet whose works have won him many major literary awards, was named the winner of the Bollingen Prize in poetry for 1967. Warren, a professor of English at Yale since 1961, was honored for "Selected Poems, New and Old, 1923-1966." Page A-3.

Two congressional Democrats attacked the Johnson Administration's economic policy on separate television programs while Secretary of the treasury Henry H. Fowler came to the defense of recent economic moves by the federal government.

The University of Minnesota and the federal government are about to join forces in an experimental project that could lead to the construction of an entire new city in the Minnesota farmlands with a projected population of a quarter of a million people. Page One.

**THE WORLD**  
Newsweek magazine has reported that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., received a "peace signal" from North Vietnam in Paris last week indicating the Hanoi government's willingness to negotiate. The peace feeler assertedly came from Ho Chi Minh's representative in Paris and was transmitted through an official in the French Foreign Office. A spokesman for Kennedy said there would be no comment until after the senator had a chance to confer with the "executive branch of the government." Page A3

**SPORTS**  
Nine champions emerged from an afternoon and evening's wrestling in the second annual Junior High Tournament at WAHS Saturday. Winning titles were Larry Madigan (70-pound class), Dan Albaugh (80), Tom Dies (90), Roger Slocum (100), Tony Bona (110), John Bonavita (120), Gary Bona (130), Art Blum (140) and Randy Rossman (170). Page A6.

Paul Johnston set an EOC scoring mark with 48 points Saturday to lead the local college quintet to an 84-79 triumph over Venango of Oil City. The former Dragon star's record effort came on 23 field goals and a pair of free throws. Page A6.

The Warren YMCA Boys' swim team fell to Erie's strong tankmen Saturday by a combined score of 132-83. The local Juniors posted a 36-33 victory over their hosts, but the Cadets fell, 39-34, and the Preps were romped, 60-13. Page A7.

Tom Nieporte, a club pro from Long Island, N.Y., sank a dramatic 12-foot putt on the green to edge Doug Sanders for the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic championship. Sanders held a one stroke lead going into the final round, but Nieporte caught him midway through the last nine and took first place on his birdie putt. Page A7.

**DEATH**  
Manly R. Overturf, 88, 101 Main Ave.

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### Perjury Hinted in Auto Case

By JOHN VINOCUR  
NEW YORK (AP) — A private detective has sworn in court papers that he was hired by the General Motors Corp. to get "something, somewhere" on auto critic Ralph Nader "to get him out of the company's hair and to shut him up."

The detective's account was at variance with the company version on why the auto giant investigated Nader. GM had said at Senate subcommittee hearings last year that the purpose was to see if Nader was involved in litigation which contended the Corvair design was unsafe.

Vincent Gillen, a former FBI man, said in a deposition that he had been hired by Richard F. Danner, a Washington attorney representing the automaker, "to get anything they (General Motors) can on Ralph Nader."

"The true purposes of the investigation," Gillen said, were "to discredit (Nader) and shut him up."

He said GM, including its president, James M. Roche, was planning to disclaim responsibility before the Senate subcommittee for the type of investigation, when he informed GM officers that he had recorded statements made to him by Danner in reference to Nader.

Subsequently, he said, the firm deleted portions of statements indicating that GM was not responsible for the nature of Gillen's inquiry.

The statements by Danner were, Gillen said, "his (Nader's) stuff there is pretty damaging to the auto industry. . . they want to get something, somewhere on this guy, to get him out of their hair and shut him up. . . he's Syrian or something, and maybe you will find an anti-semitic angle. . . that will be interesting to Ribicoff. . . there's something, somewhere, find it so they can shut him up."

The reference to Ribicoff relates to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating auto safety. The senator is Jewish.

In a statement issued from his Washington office, Ribicoff said Gillen's allegations are serious and went on: "Perjury by witnesses under oath before congressional committees cannot and should not be tolerated. I am therefore asking the Department of Justice to investigate and determine whether any witnesses committed perjury before the subcommittee."

"If the conduct of any witness was criminal, I trust and expect that the department will place the matter in the hands of the U.S. attorney for appropriate action."

### Peace Talks Possible in London



**IT'S A MARSHMALLOW WORLD**  
This was the scene last night after the snowstorm began in Warren. After hitting Chicago with six inches, the storm front moved eastward to the seaboard, bringing bitter cold temperatures in its wake. The prediction for the area yesterday: up to six inches by tonight. By midnight yesterday, about two inches fell — whipped cream on Warren's Sunday. (Photo by Sine)

### CHICAGO SLAPPED AGAIN

### Snowstorm, Bitter Cold Hit Area

Chicago found itself digging out of its third major snowstorm within two weeks when six inches fell over the weekend.

Warren, with the rest of the eastern seaboard, braced itself for three to six inches of snow by tonight.

And bitter arctic cold followed close behind the snowfall.

That was the weather picture around the nation at the beginning of the week, with the five-day forecast for western Pennsylvania and New York calling for little precipitation and temperatures averaging in the 20s — at best.

The weather picture:

**The Area**  
Northwestern Pennsylvania received a light but steady snowfall starting at mid-evening yesterday. By midnight, some two inches had fallen and it was still snowing. County highway crews manned their trucks to salt down the roads, but the snowfall was predicted to continue until tonight.

The snow came from the Midwest, moving across to the eastern seaboard. In its wake, bitter cold hampered efforts to keep streets and highways clear. Western Ohio had three inches of snow by 8 p.m.

Cold temperatures eliminated the danger of immediate flooding. Conewango Creek, the area's best indicator, was at 4.76 feet last night and had fallen 2 feet since early morning, according to Al Ritchie, who monitors the measuring station at Russell. Temperatures over the weekend were a 33 maximum Saturday and 34 maximum Sunday, with a 22 low on Saturday and a 24 low on Sunday. The Allegheny was 6 feet yesterday and had fallen one foot from the day before.

There was little prospect of schools closing in Warren County. Dr. Thomas K. Barratt, district superintendent, said any decisions on schools closing would be made in the morning hours. He added that before schools would be closed, specific bus routes would be closed. This is standard school district policy.

**The Nation**  
The third major snowstorm in less than two weeks hit Chicago with up to 11 inches of snow. See WEATHER, Page A-2

### FOR CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

### Senator Studies History Lesson

By PAUL ZDINAK  
HARRISBURG (AP) — Sen. Jack E. McGregor spent part of the weekend boning up on his 1873 Pennsylvania history in order to bolster his stand for a limited constitutional convention this year.

"I took it upon myself to read the history of the 1873 constitutional convention and how this and other conventions were handled," McGregor, R-Allegheny, said.

"I particularly am trying to study the cause of different objections to a convention," McGregor, chairman of the Senate Constitutional Changes Committee, said.

The young Senator — he's 32 — is Gov. Shafer's floor manager in the Senate for a bill that would have the voters decide if they want a convention to rewrite four areas of the constitution.

The controversial bill is in McGregor's committee and he said this weekend that chances of the measure being approved by committee were "good to excellent."

The Shafer Administration is encountering trouble over the Republican bill in two areas in the Republican-controlled Senate — Senate Democrats and a handful of Republican Senators who just don't like the measure.

### Security Clamped On Visit

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrives today for talks with British leaders certain to be dominated by the quest for a Vietnam peace but with slender prospects of progress.

With a full briefing and approval from President Johnson, Prime Minister Harold Wilson has advised colleagues he intends to press and probe "morning, noon and night" for an opening that could lead to a conference table.

"If we could agree on a first step out of the existing deadlock, we would be on our way," one high British source observed yesterday. "The problem now seems to be focused on an assurance from the Communists about what would happen if the Americans called off the bombing of North Vietnam."

Advance signals from Moscow have deflated British hopes that Kosygin will bring Hanoi's authority to arrange peace talks. The Soviet leader will not even have Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko beside him during his week-long visit.

Gromyko shares with Foreign Secretary George Brown the chairmanship of the Indo-Chinese peacekeeping set-up. The fact that Gromyko will be attending a conference of Communist East European foreign ministers in East Berlin on Monday is taken by the British to mean the Soviet Union is neither ready herself nor empowered by Hanoi to move toward peace talks while American bombings go on.

Eighteen hours have been set aside for formal and informal discussions of world and British-Soviet affairs. Topics will include European security, disarmament and British-Soviet economic relations. Only in the trade and disarmament sectors is progress expected.

British police and intelligence have mounted an intense security operation to insure the safety of Kosygin and his 27-member party. This has been promoted partly by fears that anti-Communist exiles from Eastern Europe might menace the Russians.

### THE RIGHT IDEA

Or the right, left, right idea. It's called walking, and by using the technique (placing one foot in front of the other in a consistent fashion), you can lead the driving hazards that go so well with winter weather. A snowstorm, imported from Chicagoland, is expected to leave from three to six inches by tonight. It's all skiddable snow. (Photo by Sine)



## OBITUARIES

### Manly R. Overturf

Manly R. Overturf, 88, a retired cost accountant for Warren Ax and Tool Company, died at 7:55 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967, at his residence at 101 Main ave.

He was born Dec. 10, 1878 in Benezett, but had been a resident of Warren for the past 65 years. A member of First Presbyterian Church, he also belonged to North Star Lodge 241, AF & AM; Coudersport Consistory; and Warren Rotary Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Jordan Overturf; a brother, Brady of Dubois; and a grandson, H. Jordan of Chicago, Ill. He was preceded in death by a son, H. Jordan in 1960.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today. The family requests that contributions be made to the charity of choice.

### John A. Carlson

John A. Carlson of 322 Pennsylvania ave., Kane, father of Mrs. Maxine Engman of Warren, died at his home about noon Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967.

He was a former foreman at Holgate Brothers Company plant until it closed.

Surviving besides his daughter is his widow, Agnes at home. Final arrangements are under the direction of Hill-Kelly Funeral Home in Kane and are incomplete.

### Mrs. Mary Rebecca Nelson

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Nelson, 55, of 1530 N. East Fortieth st., Pompano Beach, Fla., a former resident of 610 N. Main st., Youngsville, died at 10:20 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967, in North District Hospital, Pompano Beach.

She had been a resident of Florida for the past five years. Born in Marienville on Nov. 6, 1911, she was the daughter of the late William and Margaret Greenwald Payne. She was a member of First Christian Church in Pompano Beach.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Nelson; a son, Myron of Youngsville; three daughters, Mrs. George (Lillian) Sandt of Seneca Falls, N. Y., Mrs. James (Ella) Manelick of Youngsville, and Mrs. David (Karin) McNeely of Pompano Beach; four brothers, Albert, Frank, and Clarence Payne, all of Marienville, and Burr Payne of Ransomville, N. Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. George Pierce, a retired EUB minister, officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park.

### Mrs. Mary G. Nye

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Nye, 78, of R. D. 5, Waterford, mother of two Warren residents, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1967, at the home of one of her daughters in McKean.

She was born in Emmenton on October 9, 1881, a daughter of Thompson and Emma Keck Stewart. She was married on May 1, 1912 to Charles Roswell Kellerman of Warren, where they resided until his death in 1924. She later married the late Fred Nye in 1931, and lived in McLane for about eight years.

Surviving are a brother, Edward Stewart of Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Larson of Warren and Mrs. Nellie Cassell of Ellwood City; two sons, Lester L. Kellerman of R. D. 2, Girard and Robert L. Kellerman of Evansville, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Florence) Dolly of R. D. 1, McKean, Mrs. Glenna (Elizabeth) Feltroff of R. D. 2, Cambridge Springs and Mrs. Jane (Elsie) Flack of R. D. 2, Reynoldsville; and 19 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Edinboro today, with the Rev. Hobart Blanchard of McLane Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

### John A. Munson

John A. Munson, 73, of Lakewood, N. Y., brother of Mrs. Anna Harrington of Warren, died at 8:15 p.m. yesterday, Feb. 5, 1967, in Union City Hospital.

He was a member of North Star Lodge 241 of F and AM.

Surviving besides his sister are his widow, Bessie; two additional sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod and Mrs. Florence Leacock, both of Chancellors Valley; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Union City and Mrs. Maxine Parker of Northeast; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the H. L. Musser Funeral Home, Union City from 7 to 9 p.m. today, and from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. John Patterson of Union City Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Union City. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

## FUNERAL SERVICES

### Leon H. Mintzer

Funeral services for Leon H. Mintzer, 59, former fire chief, of 124 Callender st., who died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, The Rev. John Z. Andree of First Church of the Nazarene officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Palbearers were Assistant Chief E. E. Fitzgerald, Capt. R. S. McKelvey, Capt. T. D. Bean, Driver W. L. Main, Driver S. N. Pees and Driver W. J. Welch.

Honorary bearers were Mayor D. E. Conaway, Council President J. C. Torrance, Borough Manager V. L. Miller, Parks Dept. Superintendent G. H. Reier, Supt. of Public Works Carl Pasquarette, Health Officer E. F. MacKendrick and Public Safety Commission Chairman K. G. Timm.

Members of the Fire Department stood honor guard during the visiting hours and prior to the funeral services.

County firemen called at the funeral home as a group Thursday evening and borough officials and council members called as a group Friday evening.

## Warren General Hospital Admissions

February 4, 1967  
Mrs. Alberta Anderson, 2810 Penna. ave. W.  
Mrs. Rosemary Bloomquist, Warren rd., Frewsburg, N.Y.  
Fred Brawand, Long Level Rd., Johnsonburg  
Marshall Bucklin, 214 Jackson ave.  
Harold Cummings, 403 Poplar st.  
Donald Cummings, 117 Ludlow st.  
Mrs. Zora Gibson, 19 Prospect st.  
John Hahn, 104 Cayuga ave.  
Janos Hetesi, 1912 Penna. ave. E.  
Mrs. Beverly Jones, RD 2, Russell  
Mrs. Ida Karr, 316 E. Fifth ave.  
Mrs. Anna B. Nelson, 256 Penna. ave. W.  
Mrs. Nancy Ann Peterson, 314 Chestnut st.  
Mrs. Patricia Pollock, Box 134, Sheffield  
Mrs. Stella Sallor, 239 Cobham Park rd.  
Wayne Schmader, 39 Hemlock st.  
Mrs. Doris See, 113 E. Mile rd., Tiona  
Mrs. Norma Smith, 403 Madison ave.  
Mst. Edward Strandburg, 25 Linwood ave.  
Mrs. Gwendolyn Swartz, 117 Mohawk ave.  
Clyde Taft, 55 Ivory st., Frewsburg, N.Y.  
Robert Weaver, 117 N. Irvine st.  
Mrs. Linda Wellacher and Baby Girl, RD 1, Pittsfield  
Baby Girl Wroblewski, 206 State st., Russell  
Mrs. Virginia Young, RD 2, Russell

February 5, 1967  
Lawrence Benson, 10 Brown ave., Clarendon  
Mst. Michael Eaton, 10 Elk st., Sheffield  
Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, 603 Lexington ave.  
Mrs. Ada Hulings, 307 N. Main st., Clarendon  
Glen Klineviver, Box 585, East Hickory  
Mrs. Opal Littlefield, Star Rt., Sheffield  
Miss Lori Miller, 107 Jackson st., North Warren  
Miss Geraldine Osborne, RD 1, Russell



### SURE IT IS!

This sign in Morrison's on Liberty street seems a little premature, in view of the snowstorm which started yesterday and is predicted to leave more of the fluffy stuff on the ground than any storm of the season. But, after all, it's a ladies' store and they're usually optimists about things like that anyway. (Photo by Sue)

### FAMILIES SENT HOME

## Anti-Soviet Demonstrations Plague Russians in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — A huge anti-Soviet demonstration at Peking airport blocked for hours yesterday the departure of Soviet diplomatic dependents called home because of continuing harassment of Russians in Red China. Demonstrations continued for the 10th day outside the Soviet Embassy.

The airport demonstration which Moscow radio said threatened violence to women and children came 4 hours after a Kremlin warning that it would take retaliatory steps against Red China's leadership unless harassment of Soviet citizens and interests in Peking came to a prompt halt.

Accounts of the airport incident were given in dispatches of Japanese and Yugoslav correspondents in Peking as well as Radio Moscow. Red China's official media made no mention of it.

A dispatch of the correspondent for the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri said the Soviet dependents were allowed to board two Soviet IL8 transports only after an East European ambassador intervened with Chinese authorities. The diplomat was not identified.

In Moscow, a Soviet informant said that the dependents were delayed six hours by shouting Red Guards at the airport and that they were allowed to leave for Moscow only after the Soviet Embassy took "all necessary measures to intervene" with Chinese officials.

Radio Moscow said 30 Soviet diplomats and other representatives were held at the airport for 11 hours when they tried to see 90 dependents off. A dispatch of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported there also were diplomats present from East European countries, France, Britain, Morocco and some of the Scandinavian countries. This dispatch did not say whether they were troubled by the Red Guards. The situation around the Russians, the dispatch said, "came to dreadful scenes." It did not elaborate.

The Moscow broadcast said buses carrying the women and children were surrounded at the airport by a mob.

"They broke the doors of one of the buses, Red Guards tried to get into the vehicles. They pounded on them, threatening violence to the Soviet women and children."

The broadcast charged that the "outrages" were of an organized nature and that the "just indignation of the Soviet people" has been aroused.

There was no mention of any of the Russians having been injured.

Having forced their way inside, the account continued, the Chinese pushed and beat Russians while children cried.

A 6-year-old boy named Valerik was said to have received a blow and suffered a bruise.

The women, Radio Moscow reported, said they were helped by East European diplomats who were on the scene.

"Finally, keeping our self-control, we reached the plane," the broadcast quoted one woman as saying. "It was with great joy that we stepped on Soviet soil at Irkutsk."

Baby Paul Wade, 115 Conewango ave.

Donald Wharton, RD 1, Spring Creek

Mrs. Sally White, Mason's Mobile City

Mrs. Margaret Young, 64 Second ave., Youngsville

Mrs. Diane Remington & Baby Girl, Weeden rd., Randolph, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary Simpson, 106 Alexander st.

Mrs. Hannelore Trask & Baby Girl, 217 W. Main st., Youngsville)

### Discharges

February 4, 1967

Mrs. Esther Horn, Box 172, Irvine

Mrs. Mercedes Anderreg, 204 Walker st.

Mrs. Maria Paci, 315 Morrison st.

John Morris, 1140 Jackson Run rd.

Martin Forsland, Hemlock rd.

Miss Deborah Sonney, 203 Grant st.

Baby Terri Voegel, 1700 Penna. ave. E.

Mrs. Martha Colvin, 103 Frank st.

John Zock, RD 1, Youngsville

February 5, 1967

Mrs. Margaret Aaron, 126 Bates st., Youngsville

Mrs. Margaret Weber, 100 Church st., North Warren

Dr. Ross Bryan, 1011 Conewango ave.

Mst. Kenneth Sheldon, 10 Dartmouth st.

Miss Kay Thompson, 101 Chapman rd.

Mrs. Martha Conticello, 11 Terrace st.

John Putnam, RD 2, Russell

Mrs. Effie Foulkner, RD 2, Sugar Grove

Mrs. Betty Hughes, 5 Nesmith st.

Mst. Charles Loomis, 1403 Penna. ave. W.

Mrs. Shirley Gray, 163 Yankee Bush rd.

Mrs. Marian Wood, 147 Second st., Youngsville

Miss Tracey Scallie, 103 Duncan blvd.

Mst. Russell Nickler, RD 1, Clarendon

Henry Marymont, 1030 E. Fifth st.

Mrs. Mattie Peterson, RD 1, Clarendon

### Birth Report

#### Warren General

February 4, 1967

GIRL—Zale and Colleen O'Donnell Bender, 229 Main st., Tidioute

#### Jamestown WCA

February 3, 1967

GIRL—Steven Jr. and Janet Larson Grobaski, 21 New York ave., Lakewood

February 4, 1967

BOY—M. Paul and Santa LaBarbara Salisbury, 114 King st., Jamestown

GIRL—Gale E. and Martha Davis Wannie, Box 197, Bemus Point

#### Jamestown General

February 5, 1967

BOYS—William and Cynthia Siglar Buck, 574 Willard st., Jamestown

Lester and Darlene Nelson Brown, 91 Newton st., Jamestown

### WEAPONS MORE SOPHISTICATED

## U.S. Air Losses Higher

By HANSON W. BALDWIN  
N.Y. Times Military Editor  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — The United States has lost more than 1,120 fixed-wing aircraft and about 630 helicopters from all causes in Southeast Asia in five years of war up to Dec. 31, 1966.

These figures, made available for the first time last week by Pentagon sources, include crashes and accidents and aircraft destroyed on the ground by enemy action, as well as combat losses or planes shot down by enemy fire while in the air.

The combat losses from 1962 through 1966 varied from 600 to 700 fixed-wing aircraft and about 260 helicopters. The combat losses were being recomputed last week in Washington after a reconciliation by the Pentagon and Saigon of differing figures. The difference between these figures and the total losses from all causes reflect accidents, ditching in the sea as a result of loss of fuel or other noncombat causes, catapult accidents and enemy mortar or sabotage attacks on airfields in South Vietnam.

U.S. combat losses against a missile-gun-interceptor air defense system that U.S. officials characterize as "the most sophisticated and probably the most effective we've ever come up against" have increased steadily in absolute numbers. In 1966 losses exceeded those of 1965 by more than 350 planes and helicopters.

The heaviest losses have been

among the Air Force's Republic F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber, the Air Force and Navy propeller-driven Douglas A-1 Skyraider, the Air Force and Navy McDonnell F-4 Phantom jet fighter; the Navy's Douglas A-4 Skyhawk; and the Army's Bell UH-1 Iroquois helicopter, the workhorses of the war in terms of combat missions.

Nevertheless, in terms of total combat sorties flown—one plane on one flight over hostile territory—since the beginning of the war, the combat losses, defined as "inflight losses due to hostile action or cause unknown in hostile area" have been small on a percentage basis. Smaller even than in Korea or in World War II. In terms of percentages - total combat losses as against total sorties flown - the loss rate is less than 1/2 of 1 per cent for all Southeast Asia missions.

Air Force figures show that loss rates over North Vietnam are approximately five times greater than those over South Vietnam - but, for all sorties flown, are still considerably less than 1 per cent.

Despite these optimistic statistics, shortages and scarcities of planes and pilots have periodically developed. It requires far more planes to conduct a bombing campaign with conventional bombs than it does with nuclear weapons. The U.S. had never fully geared its aircraft inventory and production rate to the increased numerical needs of conventional war, although Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

made some strides in this direction in his first years in office.

The war in Vietnam has taught new lessons in technology and tactics.

This is the first war in which missiles have been used extensively both from the ground and the air. They have forced changes in tactics and delivery techniques, but have been considerably less effective against aircraft and ground targets than had been predicted. In fact, the air war over North Vietnam has marked the renaissance of the gun in the air and on the ground.

The SAM missiles, although they can be jumped electronically or outmaneuvered by a steep diving turn or by other means if the pilot of the target plane sees them in time, have forced—as have the guns—changes in tactics.

The low-level approach to a target—skimming over the tree tops—is no longer healthy in Vietnam. Since it was abandoned more than a year ago our losses have dropped.

Nor is it wise to approach the target above a cloud layer above 10,000 feet, if within range of SAM sites. Therefore, most of the bombing runs in North Vietnam use a modified "pop-up" method.

The planes fly very low to get beneath the beam of enemy radar until just out of range of enemy weapons. They then approach their targets at an altitude of 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the effective range of most small arms and light automatic weapons fire.

### 'STOP WALLACE' MOVEMENT

## Johnson Forces Prime South With View to '68 Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is priming some Southern governors and senators to run as presidential favorite sons in an effort to muffle the voice of Alabama's George C. Wallace at the 1968 convention.

This effort represents general recognition among administration tacticians that there currently is such strong anti-Johnson sentiment in the South that the former Alabama governor's supporters might be able to infiltrate Democratic party delegations in states other than his own.

Thus far there have been no firm commitments but the administration hopes that Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana, among others, may assay a favorite son role.

Some surveys indicate Louisiana may be ripe for plucking by Wallace as a third-party candidate for the presidency in the general election. He could pose a challenge also to control of the convention delegation.

McKeithen's stock soared in

administration circles last month when he accused Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., of wanting President Johnson defeated in 1968 so that he could pick up the party pieces and become the 1972 nominee.

The flamboyant Louisiana governor said Kennedy is embarrassing Johnson by second-guessing the President on Vietnam.

Administration leaders don't expect many other Southern governors to voice any such public support of the President's position. But they are working quietly to shore up backing for the national party ticket and to assure it a place on the general election ballot that could be denied it in some states.

They believe they have made some headway in this direction in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Georgia.

There is hope, for example, that if the new arises Sen. Ernest F. Hollings might offer himself as a favorite son in support of Johnson in South Carolina.

The administration strategists don't go so far as to predict that Govs. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi and Lester G. Maddox of Georgia will be on the President's side when the showdown comes. But they are privately pleased by the attitude both governors have taken toward the problems that create friction between their states and the national administration.

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## Continued From Page One

new snow as it moved across the Midwest.

Traffic ground to a halt along the storm's path. Several storm-connected deaths were reported.

New snow depths ranged up to 11 inches in suburbs north of Chicago. The city reported 8.5 inches, bringing the snow cover to a record 27 inches. Chicago has had 47.6 inches of snow so far this winter - 14.6 inches more than the average of 33 inches.

Other snow accumulations Sunday included 6 inches in South Bend, Ind., Toledo, Ohio, and Benton Harbor, Mich.; 5 at Lafayette, Ind.; 7 at Milwaukee; 2 at Detroit, Mich., and Buffalo, N.Y.; and 4 to 5 inches from Sandusky to Cleveland in Ohio.

Chicago, still recovering from earlier storms, sent

weary work crews back into the streets as a new snow blew in on winds of 25 miles per hour. One man died shoveling snow.

Public and parochial schools in the city planned to open for slightly shortened class days today, but some suburban schools shut down.

Roads closed across northwestern and northcentral Illinois. "We're socked in," reported one De Kalb observer, as some 6 inches of snow, swirled into huge drifts by 35 m.p.h. winds, caused nearly a dozen highways to close or be limited to one-way traffic.

The city towed more than 750 cars off Chicago streets Sunday after warning residents to move their cars so plows could get through.

Hazardous driving warnings were posted from northern Wisconsin into central Illinois.

### Deaths in Nearby Areas



## U.S. Spy Admits Part Guilt

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, freed by the Czechoslovakian government after being convicted on spy charges, said yesterday he is "partly guilty" of the charges.

Kazan-Komarek refused, however, to say what activities he was engaged in.

"I think," he said, "it is my duty now to consult with the State Department and discuss the eventual clearance."

The only hint he gave regarding the charges was this statement: "There were implications of the French backing the whole thing up."

A source close to the Kazan-Komarek family, asked about the "partly guilty" statement, said, "He was probably telling the truth. It's a matter of record now that he did do some work — he did bring some people out of the country. He did have some activities along those lines."

Kazan-Komarek said he wanted to check with the State Department before saying anything more because, "I know to what extent they were battling for me."

He said he used the words "partly guilty" because he was not "fully familiar with the specifications of the various paragraphs of the Czechoslovakian law."

Kazan-Komarek, who operates a travel agency in Cambridge, was arrested by Czech police Oct. 31 when an airliner carrying him from Moscow to Paris made an unscheduled stop in Prague.

He had been attending a travel agents' conference in Moscow.

## Yale Prof Named for Poet Prize

(C) N. Y. Times News Service  
NEW HAVEN — Robert Penn Warren, whose fiction and poetry have won him several major literary awards, has received the Bollingen prize in poetry, which is considered by many to be the most prestigious in its field.

The announcement was made yesterday by James Tanis, the librarian at Yale University, which administers the \$5,000 biennial prize.

Warren, who has been a professor of English at Yale since 1961, was honored for "Selected Poems, New and Old, 1923-1966," which was published last year by Random House.

The 300-page book represents his whole career, from the historical ballads of his early work to the freer verse he is writing now.

Warren has written half a dozen previous volumes of poetry, and most of the poems in the latest book had been published before.

The Bollingen citation said that the book displayed "the full range of an extraordinarily gifted writer's poetic accomplishment."

Warren's "Promises," published in 1957, won him the National Book Award, and the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry. He also won a Pulitzer in 1947 for his novel "All the King's Men," a political tale that resembled the career of the late Huey Long, governor of Louisiana.

Among Warren's other novels are "At Heaven's Gate," "Band of Angels," "The Cave," "Wilderness," and "Flood." He is also the co-author, with Prof. Cleanth Brooks, of "Understanding Poetry" and "Understanding Fiction."

Warren, who is in France this year during a leave of absence from Yale, teaches two enormously popular undergraduate seminars in modern fiction.

The Bollingen Prize is given to American poets by the Bollingen Foundation, which was created by Paul Mellon, the philanthropist.

### Discuss Big Tract

BRADFORD — The Bradford Housing Authority at a meeting late last week discussed the proposed acquisition of the Leonard and Zumstein properties located just west of the city and generally between Belvoir Drive and Constitution Ave. Ext. The area comprises 106 acres and is proposed for private housing development with the exception of about 30 acres which would be reserved by the city for recreation purposes.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were



TWO NEWSMAKERS

Two names in the news, Robert F. Kennedy and Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, meet in New York after both were in Europe. Kennedy was on a speaking tour, during which he is said to have received overtures for peace from Hanoi.

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE CLAIM

## Hanoi Peace Overture Said Advanced to Bobby Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine said yesterday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., received a "peace signal" from Hanoi through the French government during his visit to Paris last week.

The magazine said in its Feb. 13 issue that the Paris message indicated a willingness on Hanoi's part to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war in a three-stage process after the end of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

In Washington, Kennedy said he would have no comment on the report until after he had discussed the situation with the White House and State Department officials.

The senator, through a spokesman, declined to say whether by "the White House" he meant President Johnson personally.

Kennedy, who returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to European capitals, made no mention of any peace message from Hanoi. Throughout his tour, Kennedy repeatedly said the next few weeks are "critical and crucial" to the quest for peace.

According to Newsweek's report, the Paris message was transmitted to Kennedy and a U.S. Embassy official by the director of Asian affairs in the French Foreign Office, who insisted it came from Mai Van Bo, Ho Chi Minh's representative in Paris.

Newsweek said, "For content and detail, the Paris message went far beyond anything the United States has yet received from any other source."

## Labor Split Spelled Out By Letter

By A. F. MAHAN  
DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union expected to spell out this week just where it stands in a threatened split from the AFL-CIO.

The UAW's International Executive Board promised a clarifying letter to the union's 1.4 million members when it ordered its four top officers last week to resign all connections with the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Several highly placed UAW officials expressed the opinion yesterday the letters would go out this week.

The next development in the squabble between UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany on how the parent organization should be run may come next week.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council is to meet at Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20-25. Reuther will not be there as AFL-CIO vice president and one-time heir apparent to Meany.

But that would not preclude debate and possible action on the UAW's veiled threat to bolt from the amalgamation into which Reuther took the Congress of Industrial Organizations to join the American Federation of Labor in 1955.

Harsh UAW criticism already was on the record when that union's 25-member Executive Board took action which carried an unmistakable challenge.

## County Weekend Accidents: 14

INCLUDING RED WAGON

The magazine said U.S. officials are "downgrading the Paris message as 'French speculation.'" But high French sources in Washington and Paris insist the plan represents North Vietnamese, not French, thinking.

Newsweek said the main points of the Paris message are that Hanoi is prepared to negotiate a settlement in three stages. The first would be bilateral discussions of U.S.-North Vietnamese relations, in the second stage, Hanoi would be ready to discuss the future U.S. role in South Vietnam, and in the final stage there would be negotiations aimed at overall settlement in Vietnam.

Warren County accidents

totalled 14 between Friday and 2:10 p.m. yesterday. Mostly minor accidents occurred including a one red wagon mishap in front of Acme Market.

The most serious accident occurred on Route 6, two and one-half miles east of Clarendon, Chester F. Miller, 27, of 20 Pratt st., Sheffield was admitted to Warren General Hospital with severe scalp lacerations after his car left the highway and struck a telephone pole about 6 p.m. Saturday.

State trooper Max Bizzak of Warren substation estimated damage to the automobile at \$3,000.

About 3:30 p.m. yesterday a red wagon being operated by girls aged 5 and 8 left the sidewalk in front of Acme Market and struck the door of the establishment. Borough officials recorded a broken window.

Elsewhere in the city a car being driven by Margaret Stevenson, 15, of 239 Jackson st., North Warren, went out of control at 8:52 a.m. Friday and struck the parked car of Kenneth James Beers of 800 West st. Each car was reported by local police to have received an estimated \$300 damage. The driver was charged for not having a license.

At 9:29 a.m. an unidentified green car at the intersection of Water st. and Second ave. struck the parked car of Gunard Gustafson of 9 New st. and then continued on. Damage was estimated at \$400. The incident is still under investigation by local officials and police were reported to have obtained clues.

A car-truck accident 6:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. and South st. resulted in damages of \$235, with the driver of the truck being charged for a traffic light violation. Edward Flick of 1203 Ridge ave. operated the car and Earl Arnold of 167 Marsh ave., Youngsville was driving the flatbed truck.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:19 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. and Conewango ave. resulted in damages of \$460. The operator of a pick-up truck, Dorothy Edmiston of RD 1, Tidoute was turning her vehicle and at the same time a car being

operated by Ronald E. Hultman of 10 Shipman's Edly rd., turned and the two cars collided.

Cars being operated by Laura L. Harper of 200 Quaker Hill rd. and Donald Eli Witkin of 408 W. Fifth st. collided near the intersection of Third ave. and Water st. at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Borough Patrolman James Neall estimated damage to the Harper auto at \$350 and reported \$20 damage to the Witkin car.

In accidents reported by State Police a car being operated by Arlie Wood, 62, of 941 Jackson ave. ext. struck a school bus being driven by Lelyn Albaugh of 220 Dartmouth st. at 3:50 p.m. Friday and only \$10 damage was reported. The accident occurred on Route 61036 three-quarter miles north of Warren.

Ervin Henry Palmer, 20, of RD 1, Fox Hill, Russell, received a lacerated nose in an accident which occurred 12:40 p.m. Friday in Pine Grove Township. The car failed to negotiate a curve and struck an embankment. Damage was estimated at \$500 by state troopers.

At 4:20 a.m. Saturday, William Harry Kennedy, 19, of Hatch Run rd. apparently fell asleep behind the wheel of his auto, reported state police, and the car crossed the center of the highway and struck the truck and trailer of Harold G. Morton, 39, of Box 124 Spring Creek. In the accident which occurred one mile from the Warren County line on Route 69, \$700 damage was recorded to the Kennedy auto and \$200 to the Morton machine.

At 12:30 a.m. Saturday Dennis Arp, 25, of RD 1, Russell attempted to halt his auto in front of a one-lane bridge one-quarter east of Russell when the car slid into a vehicle crossing the bridge. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the car of Ray Wolf of Ludwick Rd., Russell, \$300 to the Arp auto, Barbara J. Wolf, 4, suffered a lacerated chin.

Finally at 2:10 p.m. yesterday, Gail H. Anderson, 18, of 611 West st. lost control of her car and it went off the berm near the intersection of Route 69 and Miller Hill rd. State police estimated damage at \$500.

## REOPENING Feb. 8th

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## AFTER VIETNAM DUTY

## No Liberty for Roosevelt Because of Apartheid Policy

(C) N.Y. Times News Service  
CAPETOWN, South Africa — Boerleader First Class Jack Johnson, a 32-year-old negro from Mayport, Fla., leaned dejectedly over the rail of the United States carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in Table Bay Harbor yesterday and gazed longingly at Capetown.

Johnson had spent eight months in combat duty aboard the carrier off Vietnam.

It was a hot day and the South African city looked inviting. After a brief look at a famed and mini-skirted visitor on the carrier, Johnson said: "Man it feels bad being cooped up here. After months of the nasty war out east I could have used some liberty out there. You know, a few drinks, swim maybe meet a girl."

Johnson and his 3,800 shipmates are spending four days of frustration aboard the FDR, which is anchored in Table Bay to take on fuel en route to the U.S. Capt. Martin G. O'Neill announced Saturday that all leaves had been cancelled following a Defense Department order from Washington that liberty would be allowed "in connection with integrated activities only." Two-hundred of the carrier's crew are negroes.

South Africa officially maintains a policy of racial separation and plans for the call at Capetown had been criticized by legislators and civil rights groups in the U.S.

Saturday, 15,000 visitors of

## Hope Increases For Survival of Four of Quints

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The director of the National Pediatric Hospital said yesterday there is hope for the survival of Mexico's "four Marys."

The girls—survivors of quintuplets—were born Thursday to a farmer's wife in a floorless adobe hut about 175 miles south of Mexico City. A fifth girl was stillborn.

Dr. Luis Velasco Canadando, director of the pediatric hospital in the National Medical Center, said the girls "have encountered no new problems."

The mother, Maria Flores de Ortiz, 8, was reported in good condition in the maternity hospital in the same medical center. She was being given a special diet to restore her strength.

The babies were delivered by a circuit-riding doctor in the hut which has neither electricity nor running water. The village, Chavarría, is so small it has no telephone.

all races toured the ship, and yesterday the tempo increased and for six hours the vessel was overrun with visitors looking over the carrier and chatting with crewmen.

Seal officers said they had never known so many visitors to board a ship. "There will not be half as many people to meet us when we get back to the States in three weeks time," said one officer.

Boerleader Johnson and his shipmates showed little concern with the diplomatic row between Capetown and Washington.

Another negro crewman, Marchist Mate John Jessop of Stuebeville, Ohio, said:

"It's all politics, man. We were told that leave was being canceled because of all this apartheid stuff. But I would have liked to see what it's like and maybe have a good time. I was willing to take my chances with all that I think it's ridiculous and so do all my shipmates. But it was handled by

## Burton, Taylor Win Honors For "Wolf"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and its stars, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, won 1966's top honors in a poll of 312 movie critics by the Film Daily.

The Daily announced results of the poll last night, with the movie winner drawing 106 votes to 31 for the runnerup, "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming."

In addition to Miss Taylor and Burton, the two supporting role winners also were from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Sandy Dennis and George Segal.

## World War II Bomb Discovered

PADERBORN, West Germany (AP) — Two thousand residents of this 1,300-year-old Westphalian bishopric were evacuated yesterday as a demolition crew defused a 4,000-pound World War II bomb discovered at a construction site.

They were permitted to return to their homes after the bomb was rendered harmless. Police said two of its three fuses had been in working order. It was believed to have been dropped by the British Royal Air Force during a raid in 1944. Paderborn was 85 per cent destroyed during the war. The rebuilt city has 50,000 residents.

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JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH SHOP

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SHORTS . . . . . \$12.00

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Another great label has been added to Betty Lee fashions . . . John Meyer, with their spirited tailoring and throughbred air in mountain flower colorings of Dandelion, Seafoam and Bluebird that pay pretty compliments to each other . . . watch your wardrobe grow with these "go-togethers" Sizes 8-16. Be sure to ask for your John Meyer pin too.



# We Have Not and We Will Not

It is still over a week away before candidates seeking county offices in the May 16 Primary Election can legally secure signatures on nomination petitions, but interest is steadily building.

The reason is obvious. To date there are already five men who have announced they will seek the nomination for commissioner on the Republican ticket, and at least two more are expected to before long. Announced are incumbent D.H. Lay, James Blomquist, Dr. David K. Rice, John Teonchuk and W. Robert Walsh.

This alone is causing quite a stir in Republican circles because the number of votes cast could be so split it is difficult to make the slightest prediction on the outcome.

The Democrats so far have nothing to decide on in the Primary

Election commissioners race. Announced to date are incumbent Lewis Crippen and former Assemblyman Tom Donnelly. Both parties elect two candidates in the Primary.

It appears much campaigning is in the making in the weeks ahead. And the management of this newspaper in this space today is making this point clear: We have not endorsed and do not intend to endorse any candidate in the Primary Election no matter what party he belongs to or for what office he is running.

As stated here earlier, there will be plenty of office seekers: Enough that we feel the electors will be able to look far in making their selections and will be able to do so without outside efforts.

## TOM WICKER

# Problem With Negotiations

SAIGON—There is a discernible impression among many Americans here that the Johnson Administration may soon conclude a diplomatic agreement for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and United States forces from South Vietnam, leaving the Saigon Government on its own to cope with the Viet Cong guerrillas.

To many of the Americans here, this would constitute a major defeat. To others, such an arrangement appears the only way out of what otherwise is likely to be a five-to-ten-year struggle. But in neither group is there much confidence that Saigon can cope with the guerrillas and their political structure any better today than it could before American combat troops began arriving in 1965.

On the latter point, there appear to be differences between the United States mission here and Administration officials in Washington, where a greater confidence is professed that Saigon could finish off the guerrilla structure by itself.

Recently, for instance, officials here tried but apparently failed to convince either William P. Bundy, the Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, or Leonard Unger, Bundy's deputy, that the guerrillas would not collapse if the North Vietnamese Army were withdrawn.

The problem of the Viet Cong is likely to be a major issue in the negotiations toward which both Washington and Hanoi seem to be edging. It might be relatively easy for the United States to halt the bombing of North Vietnam in exchange for a stop to the infiltration of Hanoi's troops into the south, and for both American and North Vietnamese troops to be pulled out under international inspection procedures.

But it is hard to visualize circumstances under which guarantees could be had that the guerrilla structure would be dismantled. One solution be-

ing talked of in South Vietnamese circles is to allow those who wish to "go north" to do so and to permit Viet Cong who wish to remain in the south to be accepted as citizens.

But when it is impossible to tell just who is a Viet Cong, how could such an arrangement be verified? What would prevent the National Liberation Front from leaving powerful, organized units behind to resume the battle in the south, once the Americans were out of the way? And since it has never been satisfactorily established that the Front does only what Hanoi tells it to do, the Front might even spurn an arrangement made between North Vietnam and the United States and order its men to keep fighting.

This will be the crucial problem of any negotiation, since every major American and South Vietnamese official here—if not in Washington—is convinced that peace and independence can come to South Vietnam only when the guerrilla structure has been defeated and rooted out. And no one here believes that the time has come or will come for many years.

Thus, the view from Saigon is that any negotiated settlement concluded anytime soon will find the guerrilla structure intact. That would mean either that some ingenious way would have to be found to insure that the guerrillas stopped fighting and moved into overt politics or that Saigon alone would have to continue the fight against them.

But Saigon could not defeat the Viet Cong, or even stalemate them, prior to 1965, and that is the main reason American troops are here now. While the Americans keep the North Vietnamese Army at bay, Saigon is being given time to stabilize its government, retrain and reorganize its army, and get its revolutionary development program started.

If a President can be elected by July, as Premier Ky has advocated, that would bring greater stability, legitimacy

and prestige to the Saigon regime. But it would still be no more than a start toward winning widespread popular support in South Vietnam, where the best estimate from official sources is that the Viet Cong still dominate 17 per cent of the population and influence at least 20 per cent of the rest.

It is almost certain, moreover, that the government to be elected will be headed by one of the generals in the present military junta—probably Marshall Ky. That is not likely to make the 10,000 hard core Viet Cong political leaders disband their guerrilla units, since they regard the South Vietnamese officer corps as one of their primary opponents.

Therefore, since the revolutionary development program is only just beyond the embryo stage and since few American military officers rate the South Vietnamese Army more than marginally better than it was two years ago, there is little confidence here that Saigon now is equipped to handle the insurgency on its own.

But those who believe a negotiated settlement in the near future would therefore be an American defeat, resulting ultimately in a Communist regime in Saigon, have only a grim alternative to offer.

They believe that if an elected civilian government can be brought about here and that if the revolutionary development teams now moving into the villages and hamlets can convince the people that this government is an alternative preferable to the Viet Cong, a stable and Democratic South Vietnam can be established.

They estimate that this will take at least five years and perhaps ten, and they believe that it will not happen at all unless American troops stay here as a shield against the North Vietnamese main force units until Saigon and its army can turn the tide against the guerrillas.

## MASON DENISON

# The Idea Is Not Dead

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG — It should be fairly clear to even the most doubting of doubting Thomases that Governor Shafer was not idly puffing into a paper bag the day following his inauguration when in serving as this column's guest writer for the day he vowed that constitutional revision would be one of the two primary areas of his administration.

In light of the Governor's drive on the constitutional revision front and developments since his inauguration, it is perhaps of interest to recall specifically what Mr. Shafer wrote in that January 18 column. Noting his determination to create what he termed "a Commonwealth of Excellence," the new chief executive wrote:

"To achieve this end, I have established two areas of primary concern for my administration: constitutional revision and governmental reorganization."

"The concept of constitutional revision is not new. It existed even before Governor William Scranton in the autumn of 1963 proposed to the electorate the idea of a constitutional convention. The idea was defeated at the polls. But the idea is not dead—and I do not intend to let it die."

Most certainly it must be said that in the short time he has been in office he has bent every effort in the vineyard of constitutional revision, driving hard—almost belligerently—to line up support for his constitutional convention bill (Senate bill No. 1) which so far has languished in committee in the Senate.

The big legislative controversy over the constitutional convention proposal hinges around whether it should be a restrictive convention (as SB No. 1 proposes) or whether it should be a non-restrictive, wide-open convention.

For example, Democratic legislative leaders prefer the more wide open type of convention—while ironically some Republican legislative lawmakers want the specifications even more restrictive.

In any event, Republican administration forces up to today have not had sufficient support to move the bill on their own (they have only one more vote than the 26 required for passage of legislation in the Senate)—which means either coalition of Republicans and Democrats or down-the-line hammering of reluctant GOP dragons.

Governor Shafer has held extended discussions with both Republican and Democratic leadership in an effort to work out some sort of compromise if necessary—as appears quite necessary at the moment!

In all of this, it is perhaps interesting to note that neighboring New York State has forged ahead of Pennsylvania to a smattering degree on the constitutional convention front.

New York has already cleared the harangue-and-bicker hurdle; their constitutional convention begins in Albany April 4.

Incidentally New York's last convention was held in 1938 (Pennsylvania's constitution hasn't been rewritten since the present one was drafted in 1873).

Adding to the Shafer Administration woes in getting a convention under way—or at least before the electorate for general approval or disapproval—is the opposition to the limited convention idea voiced by organized labor leadership in Pennsylvania, with AFL-CIO President Harry Boyer declaring that his organization favors "a constitutional convention free from restraint and proscription."

Key point in this is that Democratic lawmakers have a historic penchant for listening closely to the wishes of labor. Mr. Shafer has his work cut out for him in reaching the two primary goals enunciated by him in this column last month.

The Negro said he was sorry. He had decided to go along with Pindling. He had no terms; no price. It is incredible that, in a lazy group of islands where votes can be bought like sea shells, a man chose not to be rich. The answer was no.

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No man knows what kind of legislation will be introduced when the government and House meets on February 9th. Sir Roland, as the new leader of the opposition, waits with trepidation. However, a sounding of opinion in the capital city indicates that the revolutionary government isn't very revolutionary.

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## "TELL ME—JUST WHO STARTS THESE CRUMMY 'PEACE SIGNAL' RUMORS?"



DREW PEARSON

# Ashley a Man About Town

WASHINGTON — Having stripped the Harlem globe-trotter, Adam Clayton Powell, of his committee power, and having rebuffed Dixiecrat John B. Williams of Mississippi on restoration of seniority because of his disloyalty, the House turned around last week and penalized one of the most loyal and senior Congressmen—Wright Patman of Texas.

The contrast between Patman, Powell and Williams is interesting.

Powell has a flagrant absentee record, is one of the outstanding Congressional junketeers and used airplane credit cards illegally.

John Bell Williams deserted the Democratic party and Lyndon Johnson in 1964 to campaign for Barry Goldwater. He consistently voted against the policies of Democratic Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

Patman, in contrast, gets to work every morning between 5:30 and 6 a.m., works all day Saturday, has never missed a roll call except for illness, never takes a trip anywhere while Congress is in session, doesn't junket abroad even when Congress is out of session, supports the administration on almost every vote.

Furthermore, Patman is the third oldest Congressman in point of service, with 38 years in the House.

However, he has committed one cardinal sin as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee: He wants to investigate the big bankers. He also has criticized high interest rates and the Federal Reserve Board for hiking rates.

For this he has incurred the wrath of opposition of the No. 1 spokesman of the bankers' lobby, Rep. (Lud) Ashley, the Toledo Democrat and also a member of the Banking and Currency Committee.

Ashley is a debonair and delightful young man who came to Washington 12 years ago as an obscure Democrat. One of the first things he did was to throw out his wife, who was put in the position of telephoning the Congressman's friends to ask for help. Ashley continued his gay way, has become quite a man about town and the darling of the big bankers.

One of his secretaries, Kathleen Lucey, is the sister of Emmet Lucey, former lobbyist for the Progressive Bankers Association, John Holton and Jim Smith, lobbyists for the American Banking Association, are Ashley's pals.

At the last session of Congress, Ashley tangled with Chairman Patman of the Banking and Currency Committee in trying to scuttle an investigation of the big bankers, and with the new Congress he began early to do the same. Even before the first meeting of the House Banking and Currency Committee, word got around that Ashley was going to clip Patman's wings in the same way Adam Clayton Powell's wings were first clipped, over the right to hire staff members. The word was that Ashley had all 14 Republican committee members in his pocket.

## ART BUCHWALD

# Who is Fouling the Air?

NEW YORK — President Johnson came out against air pollution this week, and it was hard for even the Republicans to attack him on it. This country may be divided on many things, but it seems to be in almost total agreement that it is against air pollution.

Where everyone parts company is when you try to place the blame on those suspected of causing it. The other day I went



Buchwald

around New York City talking to people who may or may not have something to do with poisoning the air.

"It certainly isn't us," said the director of a utilities company. "Why, the fuel we burn could hardly cause an ounce of pollution. We get all the blame because everyone can see our smokestacks, but do you know what comes out of those smokestacks?"

"What?" I asked. "Good, clean by-products. I breathe it every day. If you ask me, it's those refineries over there in New Jersey that are causing all the air pollution around here."

I went over to New Jersey to talk to a refinery executive.

"It's typical of people in New York to blame New Jersey for their troubles. We have tests to prove that we're responsible for less than .005 per cent of the air pollution in the area. You won't find better air than that right here at the refinery. If you want to know the real cause of all pollution, go over to the garbage dumps. That's where they're making all the smog."

I drove over to a large garbage dump located in a swamp. The man in charge was indignant when I said he was suspected of polluting the air. "We only burn garbage twice a day," he said angrily, "and most of the smoke blows out to sea. Heck, we've been burning garbage for years, and no one has complained before. You know what I think is causing all the air pollution? Those damn automobiles. You watch the fumes come out of the exhaust of a car, and you know where the poison's coming from."

I went back to New York to talk to a representative of the

auto industry, who retorted, "They're blaming the automobile for everything these days. We're becoming the patsy of the United States. Pretty soon it will be our fault that we're in Vietnam. Let me tell you something. The automobile is clean, as clean as we can make it, and anyone who says differently is trying to hurt the economy of this country. Besides, it isn't automobiles that are spewing out all that filth. It's diesel engines on buses and trucks. They do all the damage, and the automobile gets all the blame."

I was directed to a spokesman for the trucking and bus industry.

"Lies, all lies," he said. "One chemical factory makes more smog in an hour than all our trucks and buses make in a week. Go visit one and see for yourself."

I took a ride over to a chemical factory.

"It isn't us. It's the steel people. I have a sample here of polluted air. It comes directly from a foundry. Whatever you see coming out of our chimneys actually purifies the air."

By this time I was coughing pretty hard, and I wasn't too sure that I wanted to pursue the subject, so I decided to stop into a large hospital for an X-ray. As I walked toward it I noticed three chimneys in the back of the hospital spewing out large amounts of black smoke. I mentioned this to the doctor who was examining me.

"Yes," he said, "that's our powerhouse. We need it to treat our patients who are suffering from polluted air." (c) The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## SYLVIA PORTER

# The Budget Mess

Q. What size budget has President Johnson submitted for the next fiscal year?

A. That depends on which budget you choose to look at. It's \$135 billion under the "Administrative" budget; \$172.4 billion under the "Cash" budget; \$169.2 billion under the "National Income Accounts" budget.

It's an all-time record total no matter which figure you choose, of course. But each budget comes up with a different deficit. The smallest, in the National Income Accounts budget, is \$2.1 billion and for the first time in history, a President is emphasizing this budget concept in his message.

If you have been a "read and run" type since the budget figures were released, you have plenty of company. This one is "murder" on all counts. Johnson and his Budget Director Charles L. Schultze may deserve an "A" for their effort to put over a new budget concept that is unfamiliar even to many economists, but their results get a fat "F" for failure. Since making this sort of stuff intelligible is part of my job, though, I'll make a stab at it.

(1) The Administrative budget is the traditional budget which has been submitted to Congress each January since the Budget Act of 1921. This is the one which made worldwide headlines when it crossed the symbolic \$100 billion mark in fiscal 1966. It now projects spending of \$135 billion in fiscal 1968 and a budget deficit of \$8.1 billion.

But while this budget shows most of the Federal programs for which Congress appropriates money, just because it is so old it does not reflect the social legislation of modern times. It does not include the huge Federal trust funds, such as the Social Security and Highway Trust funds, nor does it include the operations of such Government-sponsored agencies as the Federal Home Loan Banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

It uses the "cash basis" for timing transactions. It counts taxes and other receipts when the Treasury receives the money and counts payments when the Government writes the checks.

It obviously has become too narrow a budget to measure the Government's impact on our economy in this era.

(2) So there is the Cash budget which does include the Federal trust funds (scheduled in the 1968 year to receive \$48.1 billion and pay out \$44.5 billion.) This budget projects spending at \$172.4 billion and the deficit at \$14.3 billion. It also uses the cash basis for timing transactions.

The cash budget does measure the flow of cash to and from the Federal Government in a year but it doesn't fully reflect the impact of Federal Government activities on the credit markets.

(3) So finally, there is the National Income Accounts budget. This records all Federal transactions which directly affect private disposable incomes. It excludes all Federal lending and swapping transactions which do not directly affect spendable incomes.

Unlike the other two budgets, it uses standard bookkeeping procedure. It counts taxes as they accrue; for instance, corporate taxes are counted in the NIA budget when the profits on which the taxes will be paid are earned rather than when the corporations actually pay the taxes. It counts Government spending when the goods purchased are delivered rather than when the Treasury checks are written. These timing differences can dramatically alter a budget's appearance. For fiscal 1968, the NIA budget projects spending at \$169.2 billion and the deficit at \$2.1 billion.

This is by far the most comprehensive budget. As one illustration, all three budgets show the proposed tax surcharge taking \$4.5 billion out of the economy. But only the NIA budget shows the proposed Social Security benefit increases putting \$4 billion back, a most significant offset indeed.

Congress will focus on the Administrative budget because it most appropriately the funds. Economists will focus on the other two because these will give signals of the Federal Government's stimulating or restraining impact on the economy.

Thus, we're stuck with all three—and today, we can't even have a good fight about what Johnson's deficits are doing to the country without first defining what budget we're discussing.

It's confusion compounded. It's THE BUDGET MESS. And now if along with Johnson and Schultze, I too have flunked the translation test, you at least know why. (Distributed 1967, by the Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



Porter

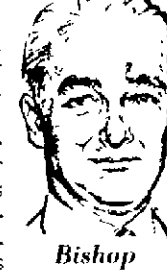
## JIM BISHOP

# The Calypso Revolution

NASSAU, Bahamas — The election returns came in sporadically. Neither the whites nor the Negroes believed the totals. Pindling's P.L.P., which had 10 seats out of 38 in the Assembly, hoped to add a few more. The United Bahamian Party needed only 20 seats to maintain control. They weren't making it.

A silent horror fell over the mansions in the limestone hills. A revolution was in progress. No bullets bounced off the elegant facade of Governor Sir Ralph Grey's mansion. The work was being done with ballots. Ironically, this had been the weapon used by the Bay St. Boys to maintain power over the natives.

One by one, the natives began to win seats. Dr. McMillan in Fort Charlotte; Maurice Moore in Grand Bahama East; Thompson in Eleuthera; Leavitt in Bimini and West End; Pindling himself in South Andros. When all the returns had been counted, it was obvious that P.L.P. had 18 seats; U.B.P. had 18; A. R. Braynen, an independent, had 1; Randol Fawkes and his Labor Party had one.



Bishop

Nobody had a clear majority. The winning party always furnishes the Speaker of the House from the elected Assembly, and neither side could do it without dropping to 17 votes. At once, a night battle began for Braynen's vote and, more important, Fawkes'.

Lyndon Pindling offered Mr. Braynen the speakership, and it was accepted. The Speaker has no vote, except when the house is tied. So the contending forces remained at 18-18. Mr. Fawkes was in his St. Barnabas district, listening to the plaudits of his adherents, when—so he says—the premier himself paid a personal visit.

Sir Roland Symonette is accustomed to having people come to him. He knew, and so did Fawkes, that the revolution now hinged on a solitary vote. If the Bay St. Boys could bring Randol Fawkes to their side, at any price, Pindling and his "colored" government was stillborn. "Name your terms," the premier said. "Whatever it is, we will meet it."

Mr. Fawkes has a boyish grin that hides embarrassment. He poured it on. A few years earlier, he had been banished from the islands; had carried cakes of ice in Harlem to keep alive. Now he could name his "terms" to the premier of Her Majesty's Government. Would he ask a million? A half mil-

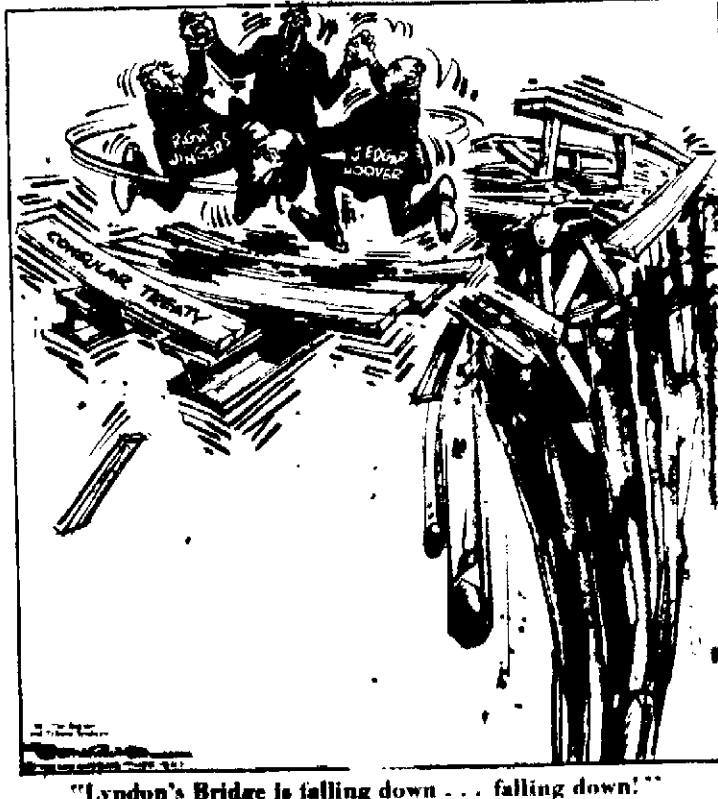
lion and a ministry? The Negro said he was sorry. He had decided to go along with Pindling. He had no terms; no price. It is incredible that, in a lazy group of islands where votes can be bought like sea shells, a man chose not to be rich. The answer was no.

This gave Lyndon O. Pindling a speaker, and a 19-18 majority in the House. Sir Roland and his government resigned. That night, people danced in the streets. Black-tie diners in The Bahamian Club and Buena Vista sipped expensive soups absent-mindedly. The world had come to an end.

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"Lyndon's Bridge is falling down... falling down!"

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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DON QUIXOTE

RUSSELL BAKER

## War on Filthy Air

WASHINGTON—Is there no one in this entire country with the courage to stand up and defend air pollution? Apparently not. Not an angry voice was raised in protest last week when President Johnson proposed to make war on filthy air.

What is happening to the American fervor for dissent? If the President had proposed to make war on filthy speech, we may be sure, committees would have sprung up like dandelions to defend filthy speech. Why is no one willing to defend filthy air?

Powerful lobbies exist to defend unsafe cars, the Grand Canyon, traffic congestion and the California redwoods. This, after all, is the Age of Dissent; many people spend more time dissenting than working. We have dissenters actively defending marijuana, Communism, extramarital sex, Mao Tse-tung, rioting, the 7 1/2 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance, draft-dodging, Dallas, junk mail, jet aircraft noise, juvenile delinquency and the right to order a machine gun by mail.

Air pollution would seem to be a natural cause for the dissenting American temperament to champion. The reason it has no friends for the moment may be that our dissenters have been too busy in other causes to perceive the possibilities with which a stout defense of air pollution is rife.

Let us suggest just a few of these possibilities. First, there is the civil-libertarian approach based on the argument that government has no authority to deprive a citizen of his right to breathe carbon and sulfur compounds.

It is doubtful that the argument would survive a test at law, but it would ruffle a great many feathers before the courts got around to ruling, particularly feathers of the right wing where any argument supported by civil libertarians tends to set off an equal and opposite reaction.

There is no reason, of course, why, if the civil libertarians do not take up the defense of air pollution, the right wing shouldn't come to the rescue. Its reasoning would be different. It would have to point out that since Communists are against air pollution, anyone who does not like breathing good old American garbage with his oxygen ought to be kicked out of the country.

Conservationists also have a natural line of dissent. It goes as follows: We have a duty to pass on to future generations this great American heritage

that has been entrusted to our care. An atmosphere rich in sulphur and carbon wastes is an essential part of that heritage, and we must not let the thoughtless forces of progress destroy it, as they have already destroyed the old Metropolitan Opera House, the Third Avenue El and Pennsylvania Station.

If neither the conservationists, the right wingers nor the civil libertarians will enter the breach, perhaps J. Edgar Hoover would be willing to save it. He could do it simply by writing a letter pointing out that unpolluted air would inevitably reduce the amount of coughing among Soviet espionage agents, thus making it harder for the F.B.I. to keep track of Russian agents, particularly on foggy nights.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Hoover stays above the issue, he will leave it ripe for takeover by the kind of young people who talk a lot about "pot." Their line of defense would go like this: The older generation in an effort to force us to accept their discredited way of life, is trying to make us breathe clean air just because they breathe clean air when they were kids. They haven't got the message that the world is different now. If they had, they would be fighting to legalize polluted air. Sniffing carbon and sulphur wastes isn't half as harmful as alcohol.

Southern politicians could also make a burning issue of Federal antipollution programs.

E.g., "Breathing garbage may not appeal to New Yorkers, but when the Federal Government undertakes to trample on the rights of the sovereign states and pass summary laws against the very carbon and sulphur that are such an integral part of the Southern way of breathing, all in flagrant disregard of the Tenth Amendment, then, gentlemen, the America that we have all loved will be no more."

Whether any of these groups will seize the opportunity we cannot yet know. Surely someone must come to air pollution's aid. If we have reached a pass where civil libertarians, right wingers, conservationists, J. Edgar Hoover, youth and Dixie are all in agreement with Lyndon Johnson on a public matter, then something worse than sulphur dioxide is in the air. Let us not think about it. Surely, now that the dissent potential is apparent, air pollution will find its Galahad.

INTEGRATE EVERYTHING

## Former Rightsist Reviews Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE — One year ago, James Farmer resigned as head of the Congress of Racial Equality. For a quarter of a century he had been in the forefront of the civil rights battles. This year, while teaching in college, he has been able to look at the civil rights movement from interview, he tells of what he sees.

By JACK MILLER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Big, husky James Farmer sat leaning forward, elbows on knees, scowling. He had the look of a pro football player about to crouch in the line.

The topic was school segregation, and Farmer predicted there will be more before there is less. But he added emphatically: "We must get as much integration as possible."

The 47-year-old Negro civil rights leader said there will be more segregation only because the big cities of the North are becoming more heavily Negro. Real integration of the nation's schools cannot take place until segregated housing patterns break, he said, and that will take years.

"But we can't wait," he said. "In the meantime, he said, 'I think we have to fight for better schools in the (Negro) ghettos — and elsewhere — and at the same time fight for integration.'"

To speed school integration, Farmer advocates use of a variety of experimental methods — especially busing.

In general, Farmer believes the civil rights movement never again will focus on integration the way it did in the 1950s. He believes the black power movement has been a swing in the opposite direction — telling Ne-

groes to forget integration and demand a better life where they are — and that the movement is entering a new phase that will combine the two goals.

What the black power leaders are teaching, Farmer said, "is group pride and the development of economic and political muscle." And Farmer said he agrees with this as long as it doesn't become Negro chauvinism or hatred.

Farmer, who has been teaching social welfare at Lincoln University, a predominately Negro school in Oxford, Pa., said he plans to "get back into the thick of things" in the fall. He plans then to work on a pilot self-help project for poor Negroes in Newark, Jersey City, and Peterson, N.J.

LIKE FOLLOWING A CROW

## The Confusing Struggle

By TILLMAN DURDIN  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
HONG KONG — The Japanese daily Asahi Shimbun has likened efforts to figure out what is happening these days in Communist China to "following a crow on a pitch-dark night."

This description is especially apt for the groups and individuals in the China turmoil loosely designated as "the opposition."

By "the opposition" is meant those who are resisting the Mao Tse-tung-led campaign to shake up the Communist system in China, remold or replace its bureaucracy and redirect it into more revolutionary, egalitarian, rigorous and communal ways.

TO REUTHER-MEANY SPLIT

## Goldberg Held the Key

By A. H. RASKIN  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — The man who might have kept the feud between Walter P. Reuther and George Meany from reaching the explosion point has been too busy promoting peace on other fronts even to try. He is the man who played the most influential single role in bringing the two union chiefs together when labor merged in 1955—Arthur J. Goldberg, then general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) and now United States ambassador to the United Nations after interim stops as Secretary of Labor and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Goldberg was the chief draftsman of the merger compact that ended 20 years of civil war between the American Federation of Labor and the CIO, but his most delicate peacemaking involved the establishment of a rapport sufficiently cordial to induce Reuther, the crusading champion of industrial unionism, to take second place in the combined organization to Meany, a product of the most stand-pat bastion of craft unionism—the New York Building Trades.

The climate of personal relations between the two strongmen of United Labor was ranged from cool to stormy through most of the ensuing decade. Often, even after he left his union law practice to enter the highest echelons of government, Goldberg was obliged to practice secret diplomacy to prevent a final rupture of the relationship he had worked so hard to cement.

He and David Dubinsky, who retired last year as president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union but remains an AFL-CIO vice president, repeatedly functioned as quiet mediators in spats between the acerbic Meany and his

restless, highly articulate colleague-critic, Dubinsky, an admirer of both leaders, always sought to persuade Reuther that his only lack was patience.

"Time is on your side," the garment unionist told the Detroit a few years ago when Reuther was threatening to quit the federation's executive council. "There is no one else but you to become president after Meany, and he is 13 years older than you are."

Right up to last week, when Reuther and his fellow officers in the giant United Automobile Workers announced their withdrawal from all executive posts in the AFL-CIO hierarchy, Dubinsky was trying to promote a rapprochement. Unquestionably, the Johnson Administration, an inevitable sufferer in any open war between two of its most stalwart political supporters, will seek to encourage continuation of these peace efforts. But the chances for preventing the split from ripening into outright secession seem almost zero.

Reuther, with his 60th birthday only a half-year away, has apparently decided that time no longer is on his side. Meany, in absolute command of the executive council, has made it plain that he will never retire in Reuther's favor. And there is increasing doubt that the auto union head could muster majority support for his selection as federation president if Meany vacated the post.

The policy differences between the two leaders are most fundamental in foreign affairs. The federation, under Meany, follows a course that is almost indistinguishable from that of the American Legion on Vietnam and the cold war. It views with suspicion all attempts to build bridges between the United States and the Communist countries of east Europe. Reuther and the UAW consider these

WITH WEEKLY VIGIL

## Massachusetts Citizens Protest Vietnam Conflict

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

AMHERST, Mass. — At noon yesterday more than 350 marchers began circling the Amherst Town Common in an hour-long silent vigil.

It was the ninth consecutive Sunday that area residents had joined silently together, indicating their purpose only by placards placed at the four corners of the Common and reading "Weekly Vigil for Peace in Vietnam." Attendance was 65 the first week, Dec. 4, and has been increasing since.

Dr. Elliott Othier, Smith College associate professor of art, who has marched in eight of the vigils, finds it significant that there has been a large number of different faces each week.

"The tremendous turnover," he says, "shows that the actual participation is much greater than the figures of any one week and, also, that the vigil is not the project of a small nucleus but a means of expression welcomed by many people. There is something very eloquent about the silence. It is unemotional and direct."

Some students from the educational institutions in the area—Amherst and Smith colleges, the University of Massachusetts and area high schools—take part in the vigils but the majority of marchers are mature residents of Hampshire County and adjoining Franklin County.

LIKE FOLLOWING A CROW

BUT KERR CALLED MEETING

## Kerr Says Reagan Pushed Dismissal

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Dr. Clark Kerr, dismissed on Jan. 20 as president of the University of California, said yesterday the regents' vote came after he had suggested to them that it would be better for the university not to delay the decision until their February meeting.

"It was about as far from asking for a vote of confidence as it could possibly be," he said in reply to questions on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program.

Kerr recalled that he had questioned, in view of the "incredible budget cut" proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, whether the university could be well represented in the discussion if his dismissal was "planted" as "a time bomb to go off Feb. 15" — the next monthly meeting.

Kerr said his dismissal was "essentially political." He said that since the troubles at the Berkeley campus in 1964 and 1965 "a lot of good things have been happening" at the university. He asserted that "it was the political campaign" — and Reagan's reiteration since his victory of his criticisms of the university — that had aroused public concern about the institution.

To a suggestion that no self-

## Kane Area Man Saves Child, 1

KANE — Racing through a mass of flames, a Kane area man last Thursday night rescued a one-year-old child that had been trapped in a burning trailer along Route 6 east of here.

The young child's mother, Mrs. Garry Rathbun, screamed for help and Dale Fogel, who lived nearby, came to her aid.

Fire units from Mt. Jewett and Kane were unable to save the trailer. All the contents were destroyed.

respecting educator would be willing to succeed him as president, Kerr replied quickly, "I hope that's not true." He hoped "the best man available anywhere in the country" would be sought, while acknowledging that "under the circumstances he will take some persuading."

In retrospect, he thought the "free speech" troubles at the Berkeley campus in 1964 came from "too heavy a hand, not too light," in calling in the police unnecessarily. He said that since then there had been similar situations with sit-ins at the University of Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan, Cornell and City College in New York, and that where they tried the policy he favored, the problem was solved without police aid.

In response to another question, Kerr agreed that the crisis would not have arisen if Gov. Pat Brown had not been defeated for re-election by Reagan.

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# How bounces!

by John Ganley  
Once Over Lightly

It was really heating to see people sitting in the upstairs section of the Warren Area High School gym on Friday night.

After the first few minutes of the game there was little doubt left about the outcome, but the fans still cheered the Dragons and jeered the visitors.

The Dragons have a couple more big rivalry games coming up before the season comes to a close. Tomorrow night the Blue and White will host Kane. Another big one will be Feb. 21, when the Dragons host Bradford.

The Owls have revenge and the District 9-A title in their eyes. Early in the season the Dragons came from way behind to beat the Owls in overtime.

Currently the Bradford five has a 6-0 mark in their loop. Friday night the Owls handed the defending league champ, Punxsutawney, a 75-38 setback.

Big gun for the Bradford five is 6-7 senior Tom Yachinich. He has been scoring about 23 a game.

Kane is at the bottom of that league with an 0-6 mark including a 52-39 loss to Brookville.

A brief look at some of the other leagues in the area will serve advance notice for who to look for in the tournaments which start the end of this month.

In the Upper Allegheny Valley League, the Class C division is up for grabs. East Forest and Sparta are both 7-1. They face each other at Marienville on Feb. 17.

Sparta clipped the Bears on their own boards by an 83-74 count.

Youngsville is assured of a Class B playoff position in that league. They have a 5-2 mark, but the only other "B" school, Eisenhower is 1-7.

The Eagles stand a chance to take all the marbles since they have one game left with both Sparta and East Forest.

Sheffield, the county's entrant in the Allegheny Mountain League, will be in the playoffs. They are the only "C" school in the otherwise "B" league.

The spot for the class B team is still a battle between Brockway and St. Marys. The Rovers are a game up now, but they still must play the Flying Dutchmen at St. Marys on Feb. 17.

In case you haven't heard, Erie East is presently riding in second spot in both Section I and the Erie City League.

In Section I, a league that does not include Cathedral Prep, the Warriors have lost once. Strong Vincent leads the loop with a 5-0 mark.

In the City Series, the East High five has been beaten by both Strong Vincent and Prep.

After watching both East and Vincent play, it is the opinion of this corner that East is the better team. There is one catch, however. The Colonels have one of the wisest coaches in the state in Ralph "Baron" Calabrese. He may not have the best team every year but he always gets more out of his players than they would normally produce.

To take a quick trip south, we find that Cambridge Springs is currently riding atop the Crawford County League with a 9-0 mark. The Blue Devils have a real fine player in Bernie Novotny. He is usually over 25 points a game and always does his share of rebounding.

A little further south in the league where state champions are groomed, Section III of the WPIAL, Ambridge has taken a two-game lead over Aliquippa.

That league features such powerful teams as Farrell, Sharon, Butler and New Castle. Farrell, currently 4-7 in the loop, was expected to have a good year. Sharon showed a lot of early season power, but has fallen off to a 7-4 league record.

When you mention state champions you have to stop and pause a little when you come to Mercer. At last report the Mustangs, last year's PIAA State Class B champions, had only one loss. That setback was administered to them by Midland.

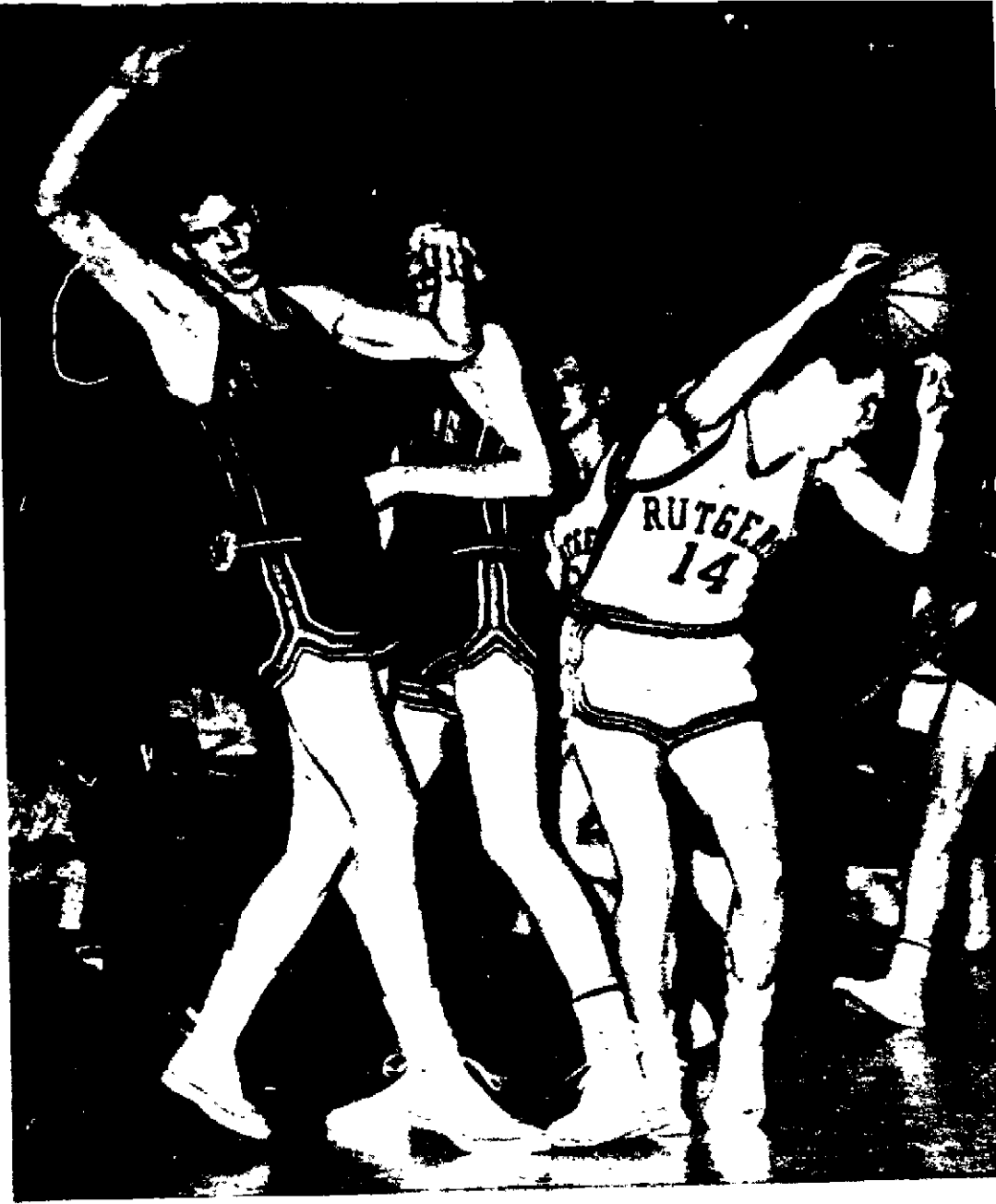
Included in Mercer's list of wins is a victory over the top team in Youngstown. The Mustangs had to go into overtime to edge Chaney, 54-53.

Mercer plays only a minimum schedule of 17 games this year. Reason—nobody wants to play them.

When it comes down to all the marbles in the state and early indication would have us going with the defending State C champions, Williamsburg. This team has been taking on all comers and doing a good job. Since they only have to play "C" teams in the playoff, it's a lot easier.

Class B is the same story. I don't know of anybody who wants to bet against Mercer. They have Bob Rhoads and Art Adair to carry the load. Darby-Colwyn will probably be the East's representative again.

Class A is really up for grabs. Bethlehem and Chester are probably tops in the East. In the West we will have to go along with winner of the next Uniontown-Laurel Highlands game. The latter downed Uniontown the first time around. A sleeper could be defending champion Pittsburgh Schenley. They haven't been winning as impressively as the other teams.



LLOYD THWARTED, THIS TIME

Bob Lloyd (14) of Rutgers is stopped in a drive by Ed Hummer of Princeton above and scored only 17 points against the Tigers in a loss last Tuesday, against a game average of 30, but made national headlines against Bucknell over the weekend. Lloyd made nine of nine free throw attempts against the Bisons to run his foul shooting mark to 56 straight, a record. Lloyd needs only two more to top Bill Bradley's record of 57 in a row while a freshman at Princeton.

## WEEKEND COLLEGE CAGE ROUNDUP:

# Toledo Suffers 1st Loss; UCLA Beats Trojan Stall

By TED MEIER

Marshall's Thundering Herd has knocked the Toledo Rockets out of the unbeaten ranks, leaving the top-ranked UCLA Bruins as the only major college basketball team with a perfect state.

And Southern California almost upset the Bruins before losing in overtime in a fitting climax to an exciting Saturday on the collegiate basketball front.

UCLA won 40-35 for its 17th straight while Toledo's 96-81 defeat ended a 14-game winning streak.

Meanwhile Vanderbilt and Tennessee were upset in the Southeastern Conference, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers set a foul shooting mark with 56 straight and Wes Bialosuknia of Connecticut became the fourth player

of the season to score 50 or more points in a single game.

In other developments, Western Kentucky won its 18th straight, Northwestern, Dayton, Marquette and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia went down to surprising defeats and Missouri snapped its 12-game losing streak.

George Stone, with 31 points, led Marshall to its victory over Toledo at Huntington, W. Va. Players from both teams got into a fight near the end and the game was delayed five minutes.

"I've said all along we weren't that good a club to be mentioned with UCLA," said Bob Nichols, the Toledo coach.

Beaten in two previous games by UCLA 105-90 and 107-83, the Southern California Trojans tried a stall against the Bruins this time. The score was close,

er, but the result the same.

The Trojans, who held Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1 super sophomore, to 13 points, led at the half 17-14.

Two free throws by Lucius Allen tied the score for UCLA at 31-31 and an easy layup by Bill Sweek, after he had intercepted a Trojan pass, put the No. 1 Ucla ahead for good in this overtime.

Skip Higley's 22 points led the Florida Gators to their 83-75 upset over Vanderbilt at Gainesville, Mississippi, also playing at home, upset Tennessee 56-53 in overtime on Dale Stevens' layup in the last four seconds. The results left the ninth-ranked Commodores and Tennessee tied for the SEC lead.

## Weekend College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East		Midwest		Southwest		Far West	
Princeton 66, Harvard 59		Illinois 93, Northwestern 83		Texas Western 61, Tulsa 53		UCLA 40, Southern Cal. 35, at Oregon 67, Portland 56	
Cornell 81, Brown 69		Michigan 85, Purdue 74		New Mexico 51, Arizona 50		Idaho 57, Oregon St. 56	
Yale 71, Columbia 61		Ohio St. 90, Wisconsin 84, at Oklahoma 71, Colorado 65		Rice 89, Tex. Christian 81		Utah St. 113, Brigham Young 88	
Penn. 71, Dartmouth 47		Missouri 60, Oklahoma St. 56		Albuquerque 105, Southern Colo. 74		Washington St. 69, Gonzaga 64	
Penn St. 67, Army 57		Nebraska 67, Kansas St. 59		Albuquerque 105, Southern Colo. 74		Montana St. 70, Colorado St. 69	
St. Bonaventure 91, Duquesne 69		Chicago Loyola 98, Iowa 87		Baylor 93, Texas A&M 65		Stanford 80, Air Force 65	
Syracuse 67, Mass. 59		Kansas 68, Iowa St. 50		Southern Methodist 91, Texas Tech 75		Washington 95, Montana 79	
Fordham 68, Pittsburgh 59		Indiana 82, Minnesota 81				California 73, Denver 68	
Boston Coll. 92, Holy Cross 74		Wichita St. 63, St. Louis U. 61				San Francisco St. 85, Humboldt 69	
LaSalle 125, New Orleans 80		DePaul 79, Marquette 74					
Loyola 80		Bradley 103, Creighton 85					
Rutgers 72, Bucknell 70		Miami, Ohio, 67, Xavier, Ohio 49					
Niagara 80, Dayton 74							
Canisius 90, Baltimore Loyola 71							
American Univ. 73, Gettysburg 65							
Manhattan 88, Seton Hall 73							
Connecticut 109, Maine 65							
Allegheny 68, Grove City 63							
Geneva 66, Carnegie Tech 56							
Boston U. 81, Brandeis 66							
Wesleyan 75, Amherst 73							
Colgate 67, Lehigh 64							
Cheyney State 101, East Stroudsburg 66							
Wilkes 71, Juniata 69							
Albright 73, Moravian 57							
Delaware Valley 69, Philadelphia College of Bible 52							
Dickinson 86, Haverford 61							
Seranton 104, Muhlenberg 82							
Hofstra 109, King's Point 89							
Geneva 66, Carnegie Tech 56							
Washington and Jefferson 85, Case 67							
Westminster, Pa., 92, St. Vincent 70							
Shippensburg State 87, Kutztown State 73							
Millersville State 112, Mansfield 79							
Elizabethtown 101, Lebanon Valley 73							
Colgate 67, Lehigh 64							
Upsala 66, Lafayette 55							
Old Dominion 75, Mount St. Mary's 74							
Davidson 66, St. Joseph's Pa. 65							

Lloyd's varsity foul shooting record came at Lewisburg, Pa., where he made nine without a miss as Rutgers edged Bucknell 70-60. He needs only two more to erase Bill Bradley's 57 in a row as a freshman at Princeton.

Bialosuknia scored his 50 points as Connecticut trampled Maine 109-65 at Storrs. The three previous players who scored as many or more this season are Alcindor, with 56 against Southern California in December, Gary Gray of Oklahoma City, with 55 against West Texas, and Mike Nordholz of Alabama, with 50 against Southern Mississippi.

Illinois handed Northwestern its first Big Ten setback by beating the Wildcats 93-83 at Champaign. Niagara, also playing at home, fumbled Dayton 80-74. DePaul upset Marquette 79-74 at Chicago while Davidson surprised the St. Joseph's Hawks 66-65 at Charlotte on sophomore Mike O'Neill's basket and two free throws in the last 31 seconds.

Missouri ended its 12-game losing streak with a 60-56 home court triumph over Oklahoma State.

With the exception of Vanderbilt all of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll were victorious.

In addition to UCLA, second-ranked North Carolina whipped Maryland 85-77 at Chapel Hill and third-ranked Louisville turned the tables on Cincinnati 65-57 in another home court victory.

Texas Western, No. 4, rebounded from its upset defeat at the hands of New Mexico State, and downed Tulsa on the road 61-53. Fifth-ranked Princeton won its ninth straight by downing Harvard at home 66-59.

Kansas, No. 7, kept on the heels of Nebraska in the Big Eight by downing Iowa State 65-50 at Ames, Western Kentucky, No. 8, also won on the road, beating Middle Tennessee 95-62 for a 16-1 record. The Hilltoppers haven't lost since their opening game setback by Vanderbilt.

Houston, No. 6, and Providence, No. 10, did not play Saturday.

# Nine Winners Crowned In Junior High Tourney

The second annual Junior High Wrestling Tournament came to a successful conclusion Saturday night with the crowning of nine champions.

Following a long afternoon on the mats, 35 preliminary bouts, 18 finalists and their four Dragon varsity member coaches shared the spotlight in the "Parade of Champions," then brought the day to its conclusion with title matches in nine classes.

Larry Madigan became the first champion of the day with an 11-4 stanza, took Juliano to the mat again and tallied a predicament to lead 7-0 going into the final two minutes. Juliano came back strong with an escape and takedown, but Madigan clinched the victory with a reversal and added two riding time points.

## Piehuta Top Scorer in Gra-Y Loop

North Warren, the first half champions, is still unbeaten in the second half of action in the Gra-Y Basketball League. South Street and Pleasant also possess perfect 2-0 marks.

Mike Piehuta of South is the loop's top scorer with 117 points in nine games for a 13-per-game average and North Warren's Dave Lane is second with a total of 89 points in eight games for a 11.1 mark. Market Street's Al Torrance has also ripped the cords for 89 points, but in nine games.

Complete second-half league standings and the top ten scorers for the season are listed below.

STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts.
No. Warren	2	0	1,000
South St.	2	0	1,000
Pleasant	2	0	1,000
Market St.	1	1	500
Home St.	1	1	500
Jefferson St.	0	2	500
Irvinedale	0	2	500
McClintock	0	2	500

TOP SCORERS			
Player	G	T	Ave.
Mike Piehuta (S)	9	117	13.0
Dave Lane (NW)	8	89	11.1
Torrance (M)	9	89	9.9
S. Linman (P)	9	83	9.2
Trowbridge (M)	9	78	8.7
T. Bright (NW)	9	71	7.9
T. Glossner (P)	9	68	7.6
R. Young (S)	9	63	7.0
B. Post (S)	9	53	5.9
J. Myers (J)	9	49	5.4

In the 80-pound bout, Dan Albaugh held a solid 10-0 lead when he put Tom Doherty's shoulders to the mat with 27 seconds remaining in the second period. Albaugh scored on near-falls in both the first and second period before registering the fall.

Tom Dies blanked Joey Helfrich 7-0, to take the title at 90 pounds. Dies added a second period escape and takedown after taking a 2-0 edge in the opening stanza, then rode out his opponent the last two minutes.

Smooth Roger Slocum built up a 5-0 advantage over Sam Regina in the 100-pound match, then turned Regina over to record a fall after 51 seconds of the second period. Slocum also had his opponent in trouble in the first period.

At 110, Tony Bona took Denny Johnson to the mat in the first period for a 2-0 lead and registered a fall after 24 seconds of the middle stanza.

In a fast-moving 120 pound bout, John Bonavita outlasted Steve Sorenson, 10-6. Bonavita led after one period, 5-3. Sorenson knotted the score with a second period reversal, but Bonavita gained the top position again and added a nearfall to lead 10-5 going into the last stanza.

Sorenson rode out the last two minutes, but was unable to score more than a riding time point.

Aggressive Gary Bona made it a sweep for Sam's boys by pinning Pat McCoy with 1:19 remaining in the second period of the 130-pound bout. Bona held a 7-1 edge in the scoring column at the time of the fall.

Stocky Art Blum won by a pin over Jim Redfield in the 140-pound match. Blum led 6-2 after one period on three take-downs to a pair of escapes by Redfield, then gained the fall after 55 seconds of the start of the second stanza.

In the final bout of the night, 170, rugged Randy Rossman made Randy Westfall a victim of the fastest pin of the evening matches. Rossman took his opponent to the mat early in the opening stanza, then registered the fall with 32 seconds left in the period.

The tourney was organized by Beatty coaches Lee Chew and George Knopik. Youngsville JHS coach Jack Creek also entered several grapplers in the tournament, which featured the new Olympic-style referee's position slated for use by all Pennsylvania high schools next season.

Both afternoon and evening

sessions were well attended by parents and local mat fans and was also a financial success.

## PRELIMINARIES

70 - pounds — Buddy Juliano dec. Brian Donham, 7-4; Larry Madigan dec. Greg Williams, 8-2.

80-pounds — Bill Smith dec. Bobby Bryan, 5-0; Larry Champion dec. Ed Alspaugh, 10-9; Tom Doherty pinned Bill Smith, 2:54; Dan Albaugh dec. Larry Champion, 9-0.

90 - pounds — Gary Smith pinned Dave Finland, 3:00; Tom Regina pinned Johnson Moon, 2:33; Neil Benson dec. Randy Kramer, 6-3; Joey Helfrich pinned Rich West, 1:22; Tom Dies pinned Albert Moon, 1:30; Jeff Mead dec. Dan McCoy, 6-4; Tom Regina dec. Gary Smith, 5-3; Joey Helfrich dec. Neil Benson, 4-1; Tom Dies pinned Jeff Mead, 1:45; Joey Helfrich dec. Tom Regina, 2-0; Tom Dies pinned Mike Matle, 2:27.

100-pounds — Roger Slocum pinned Ed Coons, 3:38; Rich Nuhfer dec. John Aumer, 4-1; Sam Regina dec. Glenn Eschborn, 8-0; Bob Sorenson dec. Dave Sharp, 1-0; Roger Slocum pinned Rich Nuhfer, 1:57; Sam Regina pinned Bob Sorenson, 2:30.

110-pounds — Tom Ressler pinned Kim Rice, 1:40; Denny Johnson pinned Mike McKinney, 2:54; Tony Bona pinned Tom Ressler, 4:49.

120-pounds — Steve Sorenson pinned Dean Wilson, 1:36; Denny Pilling pinned Randy Ent, 2:53; Pete Salerno pinned Lyle DeVore, 1:53; John Bonavita dec. Roger Shattuck, 4-2; Steve Sorenson pinned Ralph Bryan, 1:28; Denny Pilling pinned Pete Salerno, 1:59; Steve Sorenson pinned Denny Pilling, 4:00.

130 - pounds — Pat McCoy pinned Jim Miller, 2:37.

140 - pounds — Art Blum pinned Floyd Rex, 1:53.

170-pounds — Randy Westfall dec. Craig Campbell, 4-0.

## FINALS

70-pounds — Larry Madigan dec. Buddy Juliano, 11-4.

80-pounds — Dan Albaugh pinned Tom Doherty, 3:33.

90-pounds — Tom Dies dec. Joey Helfrich, 7-0.

100-pounds — Roger Slocum pinned Sam Regina, 2:51.

110 - pounds — Tony Bona pinned Denny Johnson, 3:36.

120-pounds — John Bonavita dec. Steve Sorenson, 10-6.

130 - pounds — Gary Bona pinned Pat McCoy, 3:12.

140 - pounds — Art Blum pinned Jim Redfield, 3:05.

170 - pounds — Randy Rossman pinned Randy Westfall, 3:2.



## SETS EOC RECORD

Paul Johnston, former star Warren High basketball, set an Edinboro Off-Campus scoring mark Saturday night at Oil City against the Venango Campus of Clarion. Johnston found the range of 23 field goals and a pair of charity tosses for a total of 48 points. The former record was set last year by Bob Kolesar with 36 points. The Warren team posted an 89-74 win to build their record up to 46.

# Johnston Sets EOC Mark in 89-74 Win

OIL CITY — Sparked by Paul Johnston's record performance, the Warren Edinboro Off-Campus basketball team whipped the Venango Campus, 89-74 on Saturday.

Johnston, pumped in 48 points to shatter Bob Kolesar's record of 33 set last season. He netted 23 buckets from the floor, mostly from around the key and added two foul shots.

The locals trailed at half-time, 16-45, but outscored their hosts 44-28 in the last 20 minutes to cop their fourth triumph of the year against six setbacks.

Eric Jones contributed 16 points to the winning effort and Leo Schlanger hit for 13. EOC coach Andy Randas also commended Rich Moore, Larry Persing, Jim Anundson and Fred Huffman for their outstanding play.

EOC played without the services of Gary Holcomb and Chuck Gallagher, both sidelined with injuries.

Tom Mays, a former Franklin High cage star, was high for

VENANGO			
	FG	FP	TP
Jones	5	6	16
Moore	4	0	8
Johnston	23	2	48
Huffman	1	0	2
Schlanger	6	1	13
Dahler	1	0	2
Totals	40	9	89

## Athletic Advance

Today

BASKETBALL  
Beatty JHS at Eisenhower JHS, 3:45 p.m.  
Gra-Y League — South St. vs. North Warren, Beatty gym, 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

BASKETBALL  
Kane at Warren  
Titlout at East Forest  
Pleasantville at Eisenhower  
Youngsville at Sparta  
Gra-Y League — Jefferson vs. Market, Beatty gym, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

WRESTLING  
Warren at Redbank Valley, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BASKETBALL

Gra-Y League — Irvinedale vs. McClintock, Beatty gym, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

BASKETBALL  
Bradford - Pitt at Warren  
EOC, WAHS gym, 8 p.m.  
Gra-Y League — Pleasant vs. Home St., Beatty gym, 5:30 p.m.

MEETING

City Softball League at American Legion 7:30 p.m.

Friday

BASKETBALL  
Warren at Titusville  
West Forest at Youngsville  
Sheffield at Bradford CC  
Eisenhower at Tidoute  
Beatty JHS at Bradford JHS, 3:45 p.m.

WRESTLING

Titusville at Warren  
Pine Valley at Eisenhower

Saturday

BASKETBALL  
Warren EOC vs. Shenango at Edinboro, 2:30 p.m.  
Junior Y League — Warriors vs. Pistons at WAHS gym, 12 p.m.; Knicks vs. Hawks, 1 p.m.

SWIMMING

Titusville at Warren YMCA boys, 1 p.m.





HITS ORBIT TODAY

Lunar Orbiter 3  
Right On Course

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter 3 streaked through space on a bullseye course yesterday, a guiding star locked in its sights and its cameras set to take astronaut's-eye views of moon landing areas Feb. 15.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Saturday night's 8:17 p.m. EST launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., was so accurate the 850-pound craft would go into orbit around the moon even without a minor steering maneuver planned for 10 a.m. EST today.

On its present flight path Lunar Orbiter 3 would miss the upper right edge of the visible face of the moon by only 49 miles, the spokesman said.

"The launching was fantastically accurate," he said. "We want a higher initial orbit for maneuverability, however, so we will burn the steering rocket out three or four seconds to aim at a point 295 miles above the northeast edge of the lunar disk."

IN VIETNAM WAR

Senator Criticizes  
'Civilian Strategy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asserted last night that Washington civilians are directing too much of the tactical fighting in the Vietnam war.

Reporting on a four-week year-end trip to Southeast Asia and other trouble areas, the senator questioned whether the "present government in South Vietnam speaks for a majority of the South Vietnamese people."

"It is clear that the current composition of the government exacerbates religious and political differences," Symington said in a written report to the chairman of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Symington is the only senator who sits on both these committees.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said he "returned from this trip even more convinced that there is too much detailed instruction incident to the tactical conduct of this war sent out by civilians in Washington."

The military should be subject to civilian control, he said, but this should not involve "detailed day-to-day tactical instructions."

As he did a year ago after a similar inspection trip, Symington criticized the failure to use U.S. air power against such targets as docks, electric power plants and petroleum stores in North Vietnam.

He said the superior U.S. naval power is not being employed against the enemy and complained that no European allies are supporting the Vietnam effort "as we continue to wage this major war in Asia."

"Militarily the United States is doing much better in South Vietnam this year than last year," Symington said, but added: "Much of the victory obtained by the United States and South Vietnamese forces in the daytime is lost at night, primarily because we do not seem to be able to attain a handle on the problem of the guerrillas."

Military Officers  
Dubious of Peace

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's offer to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi takes "just almost any step" to justify such a move has provoked new anxiety among some military officers. They fear the President may end the raids in return for something less significant.

Many of these officers blame what they call out-of-balance press reporting for this possibility.

These military men have vigorously protested — in private — the increasing list of bombing restrictions resulting from the controversial raids last Dec. 13 and 14 near Hanoi.

They believe the restrictions — such as the recent ban on bomber flights near Hanoi and its suburbs — came in response to worldwide criticism of the December raids unfairly generated by what they see as lopsided American newspaper reports.

The new fear is that political considerations again will prevail when and if negotiations aimed at ending the bombing raids are begun.

At his news conference Thursday, the President said he was "not aware of any serious effort" by North Vietnam to stop the fighting. Asked what sort of concessions Hanoi must make before the U.S. flights are ended, Johnson answered: "Just almost any step. As far as we can see, they haven't taken any yet and we would be glad to explore any reciprocal action that they or any of their spokesmen would care to suggest."

Opposition to the bombing in the North has intensified since the dispatches from Hanoi by Harrison E. Salisbury, a New York Times assistant managing editor, and William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami Daily News.

Their on-the-spot reports told of heavy civilian damage and casualties resulting from the U.S. raids.

SECOND DOUBLE-MURDER

Saginaw Educator,  
Wife Found Slain

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A prominent Saginaw educator and his wife were found murdered in their home yesterday, about a mile from the scene of a similar double slaying last week.

The bodies of Karl Middeldorf, 63, and his wife, Gertrude, 62, were discovered Sunday morning by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Middeldorf, 35, who stopped by on her way from church.

Last Thursday, Saginaw physician, Dr. Archer Clayton, 73, and his wife, were found slain in their home about 15 blocks away.

Saginaw County Prosecutor Rober Currie said in both cases, the slayings were very efficient but he did not say whether investigators believed there was any connection between the two.

Police said the body of Middeldorf, a teacher and a former principal at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School near his home, was found in a bedroom in street clothes. He had been stabbed with a steak knife and his feet and hands tied with a plastic clothes line.

Mrs. Middeldorf's body was found in a bath tub where she apparently was drowned. Police

said she appeared to have been taking a bath when an intruder entered. She had been beaten about the face.

The Middeldorfs' daughter-in-law told police she and her husband usually met the elder Middeldorfs at church Sunday morning, and when they failed to arrive, she went to their home.

She said newspapers from Saturday and Sunday and the Saturday mail had not been picked up when she arrived Sunday morning.

Investigating officers said Clayton, a former commissioner to the Virgin Islands, and Mrs. Clayton had both been shot in the back of the head.

The slayings occurred in a racially mixed neighborhood. The Claytons were negro, the Middeldorfs white.

Youth Is Charged

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — John D. Caldwell, 16, of North Tonawanda, N.Y., has been charged with grand larceny and burglary. He is accused of breaking into Stadium Motor Sales, 1233 East Second st., taking car keys and transporting license and driving off in a 1965 Pontiac valued at \$2,955.

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Always \$12	(68 x 90)	\$8.00
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Always 2 for \$1.15		
Sizes 8, 9, 10	2 pair	<b>\$1.19</b>
Always 2 for \$1.35		

Stock up today on your choice of band or elastic leg. They fit swell and wear so long.

Levinson Brothers Second Floor

**TODAY ONLY... 9:30 to 5**

**ROWE MATCHING SOFA AND LOVESEAT SET**

Sofa Always	\$350
Loveseat Always	\$230
The Set	<b>\$580</b>

**TODAY ONLY \$399.90**

Only today, from 9:30 to 5 can we give you this sensational buy - imagine getting both... the sofa and loveseat for just about the price of the sofa. Hurry, take your choice of 4 patterns on the Third Floor before 5 p.m.

Levinson Brothers Third Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**MISTY HARBOR ALL WEATHER COAT**

With Borgane "Fur" Zip-In-Lining

Always \$55 **TODAY ONLY \$44.90**

It's like owning 2 coats for the price of one when you save on a Misty Harbor that sports a full length rich regal red Borgane lining that looks and feels as warm as fur!

Levinson Brothers Second Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE DECORATOR PILLOWS**

Your choice of \$4 and \$5 styles

**TODAY ONLY \$2.99**

Corduroys, cut velvets, satins, rounds squares... hurry, hurry, today's your chance to choose your pillows and save plenty on every one! Today only till 5 p.m.

Levinson Brothers Third Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE ANY \$4 BESTFORM LONG LEG GIRDLE**

**TODAY ONLY 9:30 to 5 \$2.99**

Hurry, treat yourself to a lovelier figure today when you can take your choice of the finest fitting Bestform girdles and be a slimmer, trimmer you at such a tiny price.

Levinson Brothers Second Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**Eyecatcher PANTY HOSE**

Always \$2 pair **TODAY ONLY 2 pair \$3.30**

For those who want the long lanky leg look... you'll love Eyecatchers... they're so much longer and prettier with no ridge between stocking and panty. Choose beige, suntan... petite, average tall.

Levinson Brothers Main Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**General Electric CLOCK RADIO**

Always \$15 **TODAY ONLY \$9.99**

Smart, modern styling plus its wake-to-music features make this radio the most terrific buy in town. Hurry, buy for yourself, for great gifts... today till 5 p.m.

Levinson Brothers Appliances - Downstairs

**MONDAY ONLY**

Buy today for great gifts

**MEN'S SELF-OPENING UMBRELLA IN CASE**

HAS SIMULATED BLACK ALLIGATOR CASE AND HANDLE

**TODAY ONLY 9:30 to 5 \$4.90**

By all means, the smartest umbrella he's ever carried, rain or shine. The simulated black leather case makes it look twice the price. Buy several today, for hubby, for great men's gifts.

Levinson Brothers Main Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

KEEPS YOUR FLOORS CLEANER

**EXTRA LARGE, EXTRA TOUGH MAT-A-DOOR COCOA MATS**

**TODAY ONLY \$2.99** Always \$4.60

Extra tough and sturdy with thick, durable brushlike fibers with firm braided edge. Heavy duty... almost 1 1/2 inches thick - 18x30 large size.

Levinson Brothers Fascinating Fourth Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**Combination Deal**

**LIQUID WAX APPLICATOR WITH QUART OF BRUCE WAX**

PLUS 14 OUNCES **\$1.44**

A \$3 Value **TODAY ONLY**

Get both the handy all purpose wax applicator that can also be used for dusting or waxing. It is non-absorbent, will not scratch floor or walls. Today only... on sale till 5 p.m.

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

Compare No Lower Prices

**ROYAL ALL METAL PORTABLE**

**\$37.77**

With Attache Carrying Case

**TODAY ONLY - YOU GET A FREE INFORMATIVE TYPING MANUAL WITH YOUR ENSIGN.**

Come in today, try out the light typing touch, see all the extras on this all metal portable... then get the lowest price anywhere at Levinson Brothers.

Levinson Brothers Main Floor

**MONDAY ONLY**

**Sonegrand THERMO-JET WHIRLPOOL FOOT BATH TO RELIEVE ACES**

Always \$39.99 **TODAY ONLY 1/2 price \$19.95**

Brings comforting relief from aches & pains in the ankles, hands, fingers and lower arm.

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor



## FOR ELDERLY

## Blue Cross Opens Special Enrollment

A special Blue Cross enrollment, open to all Western Pennsylvania residents under 65 years of age who are not already Blue Cross subscribers, will be conducted from today through Friday.

This enrollment opportunity was announced by William H. Ford, president of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, the Blue Cross Plan serving the 29 counties in this part of the state.

The Non-Group Special Agreement will be available to persons under 65 without health questionnaire, regardless of the applicant's state of health.

Commenting on the special Blue Cross offering, Ford said, "This two-week enrollment opportunity will make it possible for Western Pennsylvanians with inadequate hospital care protection to enroll for the ad-

vantages of Blue Cross coverage.

"The Non-Group Special," Ford stated, "is specially designed to meet the needs of Western Pennsylvania residents who are unable to enroll for regular Blue Cross protection at their place of employment. The Non-Group Special Agreement forms an entirely independent enrollment category with a self-supporting rate structure. Its rates, therefore, do not affect and are not affected by any other Blue Cross programs. Rates for the Non-Group Special agreement are reviewed periodically and adjusted as required.

"Although the Non-Group Special cannot offer all the advantages of regular Blue Cross coverage, it does provide the best hospital care protection available to people who might not otherwise be eligible for Blue Cross. The traditional non-profit operation of the Blue Cross Plan makes it possible to use every cent of income received from the subscribers for the provision of hospital care benefits and administrative services. In addition, service benefits provided to Blue Cross subscribers through the cooperation of its member hospitals will mean paid-in-full benefits for most subscribers.

## Corry Clears First Hurdle For Development

CORRY—The city has cleared the first hurdle in the path of the proposed Fourth Ward urban renewal development with certification of the project by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Word was received late last week through Congressman Joseph Vigorito of Erie that the project had been certified as qualified for federal assistance.

It is expected that the city will proceed with a formal application for funds, following formal presentation of the HUD certificate, which is expected at a luncheon meeting arranged for Feb. 4. At that time, Eldon Hallingstad of the Pittsburgh district office is expected to meet with municipal officials.

Certification of the workable program is a prerequisite to application for federal loans and grants for urban renewal programs and federally aided low-rent housing, and for liberal FHA mortgage insurance to assist in private development of the project areas for rehousing displaced families.

The Fourth Ward area, extending from First Avenue to Lemon street, between Main and West Pleasant streets, was selected for the start of the community's renewal program. The particular area is expected to be only the start of a vast city-wide improvement program, for which federal funds will be sought.

Hope is held that the Fourth Ward project may be started later in the year.



GRADE SCHOOL POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

Pictured above are three of four prize-winners in the Dental Health Week poster contest held locally. From left are Teddy Ward, Home Street School sixth grader, second

prize; Louise Linder, Home Street fifth grader, first; and Sharon Schutte, Pleasant sixth grader, first. Not present was Paula Donovan, Jefferson School fifth grader, second. (Photo by Mahan)

## Sylvania to Honor Men Receiving U.S. Patents

Three engineers from the Parts Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., who were awarded U.S. patents last year, will be honored Thursday at the third annual Patent Awards Dinner at the Three Flags Inn, Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Eugene E. Broker, vice president and general manager of the division said the men are Wade E. Barre, product development manager - plastics & assembly, weld and metal base; Charles D. Seekings of Youngsville, design and construction manager; and Thomas E. Gannoe, product development manager - metal parts, Barre and Gannoe are Warren residents.

Barre received his patent for the development of a positive pressure connector while Seekings and Gannoe shared an award for their invention of a one-piece pin curl clip. The three men will be presented with special patent certificates by Gerald L. Moran, senior vice president.

W. Herbert Lamb, director of new product planning for Sylvania, will speak on the "Significance of Patents to Engineering and New Product Development."

In addition to the engineers being honored, eight previous patent recipients also will at-



W. Herbert Lamb

## WAHS Winter Concert Features A Capella Choir

Annual Winter Concert with a special twist will be presented Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Warren High School. The production will feature the high school A Cappella Choir.

Besides presenting traditional sacred and secular music, the choir will also feature selections from the famed Gil-

bert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The boys in the group will appear as sailors for the presentation and the girls will represent sisters, cousins and aunts of Sir Joseph Porter, admiral of the British navy.

Denny DeLuca will portray the gallant captain whose daughter Josephine, (Nancy Niedzialek), is engaged to the foppish Sir Joseph, (Corky Greenwood). She is, however, in love with the lowly sailor Ralph, (Barry Dietsch).

Other characters are Buttercup, (Ann McFate), Dick Deadeye, (Ross Bryan) and Cousin Hebe, (Christine Williams).

Tickets for the concert are being sold by all members of the choir.

## BIE Day Speaker

KANE — R. J. McDonald, president of West Penn Power Company and one of the state's top industrial executives, will speak at the BIE program for teachers and industrial representatives here Feb. 24.

## Tops \$100 Million

MEADVILLE — Talon, Inc. sales for 1966 exceeded \$100 million for the first time in the history of the company. Last year's sales have just been announced as \$102.9 million.

## Fuellhart, Frame Keep Perfect Voting Record

Warren County's representatives in the state legislature, Assemblyman William C. Fuellhart and Senator Richard C. Frame, continued their perfect voting records this past week in legislative sessions.

Both men have been to all roll calls of their respective houses. And, this past week, both men

cast ballots which aided in the passage of all bills acted upon.

Rep. Fuellhart voted in favor of nine measures. They were: --Constitutional amendment relating to the Declaration of Rights that would prohibit discrimination in any form by local or state government units. --Constitutional amendment

that would make the state legislature a continuing body, permitting legislation pending at time of sine die, of final adjournment to be picked up in the next year's session.

--Constitutional amendment that would consolidate three existing articles of the state constitution into a new and modernized article.

--Constitutional amendment authorizing the governor, lieutenant governor, state treasurer and auditor general to succeed themselves.

--Constitutional amendment to reduce Pennsylvania's residence requirement to vote to 90 days and instituting certain election law reforms.

--Constitutional amendment permitting future constitutional amendment within one year, instead of the present three years in "extreme emergencies."

--Constitutional amendment authorizing a \$500,000 bond issue to underwrite a land and water conservation fund for an expanded conservation program including the financing of mine reclamation, water pollution and sewage treatment projects.

--Appropriating funds for support of the Council of State Governments and the "Inter-state Legislative Reference Board."

--Making an appropriation to the Department of Military Affairs for the payment of expenses of the Pennsylvania National Guard ordered on active duty for state service by the governor.

Sen. Frame cast "aye" votes for the following two measures: --Amending the First Class Township Code by increasing the indebtedness which may be created by such townships. --Vote on former Sen. William Z. Scott as a member of the state Liquor Control Board.

## Breakfast Briefs

## Acme Earnings Up

Acme Markets Inc., with a local out let in the Market St. Plaza, reports higher earnings and sales for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 31 than in the like year-ago period. Net in the latest period rose to \$7,673,353, equal to \$2.77 a share, from \$6,848,388, or \$2.45 a share in the like period last year. Sales increased to \$951,645,283.

## Lose Right to Vote

Notices have been sent out to some 3,506 voters in Crawford County who have lost their right to vote through failure to exercise their right of franchise in the past two years. In Titusville those not voting for two years included 211 Republicans, 164 Democrats and one Prohibitionist, it is announced. They must apply for reinstatement by March 1st to be eligible to participate in the May primaries.

## 75th Birthday

The Ridgway Publishing Company Inc., publishers of the Ridgway Record, Friday celebrated its 75th anniversary. A buffet luncheon and reception at the Elk Country Club attracted about 200 directors,

shareholders, employees and friends of the company.

## Offer Insurance

The J. C. Penney Company with a Liberty St. store, is branching into insurance. Penney has acquired the Beneficial Fire and Casualty Co. and the Vermont Accident Insurance Co., from the Beneficial Insurance group for \$6.7 million. Arthur Jacobsen, Penney Co. treasurer, has been named president of the new insurance operation.

## Seek Another Track

State Rep. Forrest Hopkins of North East has asked for another harness-racing track license in the state in a bill introduced last week in the General Assembly. Hopkins, publisher of the North East Breeze, has a racing stable of his own. He was co-sponsored in the bill by the three other representatives from Erie County.

## Seeks Reelection

LAKEWOOD, N.Y. — Mayor Roland C. Rapp has announced his intention to seek re-election as the mayor of the village of Lakewood in the March 21 election.



YOUNGVILLE HIGH TO PRESENT MUSICAL

A door can't stop the girls and boys from mingling in "Get Up and Go" a musical comedy being presented by the Youngville high school musical department Thursday evening. In this

scene are (left to right) Dane Barber, John Brasington, Nancy Clark, Kathy Ongley, and Kathy Brasington. Price of admission is 50 cents for everyone. (Photo by Crippen)

## School Lunches Reimbursed

(TWO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — Public schools in Warren County have been paid \$50,294.89 in federal funds under the national school lunch and milk programs for the 1965-66 school year, the State Department of Public Instruction (distributing agency in this state of these funds) said yesterday.

Of this total, \$23,261.77 was applied to the cost of school lunches. The balance of \$27,033.12 was listed as reimbursement under the milk program.

According to the department, reimbursement for school lunches was at an average rate of four cents for each lunch served on a pupil-paid basis. The federal assistance school lunch program provides however, for reimbursement up to 15 cents for each lunch served free of charge—in needy cases—applying largely to schools in areas of considerable unemployment.

Federal reimbursement under the milk program was at a rate of slightly more than three cents for each half pint of milk purchased by pupils in addition to that served with the lunch. The state average cost of a school lunch to a pupil was about 29 cents, the department said.

Lunches are served during the current school term in 16 schools and milk is served in

29 schools in Warren County. Reimbursement of \$50,294.89 for the past school year compared with \$52,706.00 paid in the 1964-65 school term, the department said.

Forest County schools were

reimbursed a total of \$6,702.96 for the programs — \$4,854.51 for school lunches and \$1,848.45 for milk. This total compared with \$6,899.00 paid in the 1964-65 school year, according to the department.



## Town Crier

... By Les Rickey

Going to Casey's in Limestone, N.Y. on a Saturday night is like finding a pearl in an especially edible oyster.

The oyster is the place itself and I won't go into that (save to say I paid for my dinner and there's no bribery whatsoever involved.)

But the pearl... ah, yes. That's Phil English, the man with a soul full of music and a real desire to share it. I first met Phil four years ago when I came to Warren with Jack Davis and Captain "Jack" Allen. We were here for an orientation sort of thing from our home base, the Fleet Home Town News Center in Waukegan, Illinois. Jack Davis and I hit town on a Sunday night and found the American Legion. And there was Phil English.

He played an organ that night and we went through the entire list of sing-along songs. He plays a piano at Casey's, and he does so with the fine hand of an artist. He wanders through the sing-along tunes with a carefree abandon and steps right into Gershwin, Rachmaninoff, or Chopin with ease. He has no music on the piano—just a glass of scotch and milk. He needs no music sheet—it's all inside of him.

It's a long way from the Lighthouse in Los Angeles, the Blackhawk in San Francisco, or Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, where I've heard Cal Tjader, Stan Getz, and Stan Kenton, it may be that I'm prejudiced or just funny, but I like Phil English more.

Nostalgia is like that.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

## LEVINSON BROTHERS

wonderfully comfortable, truly elegant



know for yourself... the joy that comes in an open spring shoe by Naturalizer

Absolutely the most lovely shoe you will wear this spring... so elegant in motion, so smart and graceful - truly an open spring shoe, and because it's a Naturalizer, you'll find it every bit as comfortable as they are elegant with a cushiony soft innersole to pamper your pretty toes. And Naturalizer does this beautiful spring opening in three exciting ways of shiny black Corfam, sweet black kid of bone country calf at only \$17.

Levinson Brothers Naturalizer Shop — Second Floor

## LEVINSON BROTHERS

monday, tuesday and wednesday are very special days...



Our lovely \$12.50 Permanent \$9.99

Get the whole wonderful works — styling, curl conditioning shampoo, pre-perm test curls, deluxe permanent in either a soft body wave, medium curl, or long lasting curls, exciting new set and a glamorous comb-out. Phone 723-2400 right now and make your appointment for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday when you save so much.

L/B Beauty Salon — Fourth Floor



## SOCIAL

Wanderings  
by Marion Honhart

IT'S A COLD AND DREARY DAY OUTSIDE, so how about an exotic dish to serve beside that cheerful roaring fireplace? Here it is, "Crabmeat Elegance and Friest!" The crab wrap-ups are a mixture (to suit your own taste) of Alaska king crab with cream cheese, bread crumbs, chopped ripe olives, a bit of Accent, mustard and sherry, or lemon juice—all formed into very tasty balls wrapped in thin slices of bacon and kept in the refrigerator until broiling time. This is supposed to be done in an oven broiler, but there's no reason it couldn't be just as well done—and much more sociably—over the open fire in a luscious barbecue. Just keep turning the balls until the bacon is brown and crisp all over. Serve with French fries, also done at the fireplace, and fragrant cups of coffee. And then, if your appetite is still unappeased (almost unthinkable, but it could happen) roast some succulent ruby red apples, firmly impaled on long skewers over the leaping flames, and serve with squares of wedges of cheese. Now, who cares how cold and dreary it is outside?

THIS THURSDAY THE BRIDGE PLAYERS of the Woman's Club will meet for their regular session. Last week the average score was 25, and honors went to the following: First, Mrs. Arthur De Luca and Mrs. Shirl Glass; 2nd, Miss Felicia Lucia and Mrs. Sidney Blackman; 3rd, Mrs. Robert F. Marly and Mrs. Joseph Bevelino; 27. All members of the woman's club who enjoy playing bridge are invited to join in the regular Thursday afternoon game.

MINIATURES: Seven new members were welcomed without fail to the 1st Bar U Saddle Club at the Thursday night meeting. Scaudia, Donald McGuire presided at the meeting, and the night was begun for the August Horse Show for which there may be a change of rules. Paul Laufferberger was re-elected chairman.

The Beatrice Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Eugene Larson and Mrs. Clarence Heald, hostesses.

Business and ladies for the meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight of the Pre-School Guidance Group are Mrs. Ahmad Wardi, Mrs. George Brader, Mrs. Richard Case and Mrs. Niles Watson. Mrs. Josephine Knoll of 201 Pennsylvania ave., W., has returned from a delightful two months vacation spent in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where she visited her niece Mrs. Ned (Klaine) Boala Saerno and family, and in Britton, Michigan, where she visited her other niece, Mrs. Robert (Barbara Boya) Kerr and her family.

Mrs. Helen Honhart of Washington, D.C., was home visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart, 305 Fourth avenue, over the weekend. She had as her houseguest a classmate, Miss Kathy Murray of Detroit, Michigan, and Washington.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Covenant Women of the Mission Covenant Church in Sheffield will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Pittcock.

## Ann Landers

## Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was deeply disappointed in your answer to the woman who wrote about her husband who preferred her silk nighties to his own pajamas.

You didn't come right out and say the man was a weirdie, but you made it obvious that you considered him mighty odd, even though his wife stated flatly that there was nothing funny about him.

My wife and I are happily married and we have three lovely children. I have been wearing my wife's girdles for several years and I am not ashamed of it. I wear a girdle because it makes my back feel better and it improves my posture. I also wear nylons under my wool socks because I need something to hold my girdle down.

I trust you will print this letter in the interest of fairness. I always thought you were open-minded—until now. DALLAS COLFER

DEAR DALLAS: I try to be open-minded but that doesn't mean I have holes in my head.

I was all set to go along with your girdle, for health reasons, although a surgical corset designed for males with back problems would have made more sense. But when I read that bit about the nylons you lost MY support completely.

A word of advice to you, Old Buddy: Don't let the guys in the locker room get a load of your undies or you're going to have a lot more trouble than you need. + + +

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow in my middle 70's and am living on a limited budget. The lady next door is very kind and thoughtful. She saves her newspapers and gives them to me the following day. Your column is my favorite feature.

About three times a week I find a big hole in the paper and my column is missing. Yesterday I dropped a broad hint but she won't get the point. I said, "What did Ann Landers say today?" Someone tore the column out of the paper." She replied, "Oh, it was wonderful. I sent it to my mother in St. Petersburg."

It must be your taste if I asked my neighbor not to tear out my column and promised to return the paper in case I forgot to clip something? FAITHFUL READER WHEN NOT OCCUPYING

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I don't feel it would be in good taste to ask my neighbor not to rip things out of her paper. The people enjoy clipping and sending. Incidentally, I wonder if your neighbor knows that my paper appears in the St. Petersburg Times, one of the nation's finest newspapers. A gift subscription to the paper would be a superb gift for her mother. SUGGESTION

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The gentleman who wanted to call his teeth his Christmas gift was no gentleman and it is up to us, Ann Landers, that you have had no experience with dentures.

Why didn't you consult your dentist before you suggested that the man give his wife a single rose—and make it 33 gifts in all? He would have told you that there are only 28 teeth in a full set of dentures. Now, aren't you ashamed? D.D.S. OF AN OLYMPIAN

DEAR DOC: Would you believe mortified? Thank you (and about 400 other D.D.S.'s) for wisening me up, and I'll take my punishment. Will you settle for 20 lashes with a piece of dental floss? + + +

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time out of it? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Grange Speaker

The Eagles Auxiliary members and their husbands enjoyed a birthday luncheon recently, after which a social hour was held. Sunshine baskets were sent to several members who are shut-ins.

The next regular meeting will be tonight at 8 o'clock.

## GET RID OF ENEMIES

NASSAL Bahamas AP — A popular superstition among some Bahamian natives derived from the dark precepts of magic states that one can rid oneself of an enemy merely by writing his name on an egg and tossing it into the sea at ebb tide.

The enemy will supposedly leave the Bahamas soon after ward



## SUMMER FUND ONE RESULT OF COOKIE SALES

## Today's Events

The Ave Maria Society... St. Clara's and St. Anthony's Churches to meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Center at Saybrook. (Conflicting dates reason for move up of meeting.) Capt. Albert Carter, Salvation Army, speaker.

Novice Golf Course... of instruction at YMCA p.m. in the Adult Leisure time Program. Edward P. Morgante, CVCC golf pro, instructor.

One O'clock Club... 1 p.m. in the YWCA.

SPEESQSA... 8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

Lander Boy Scouts... 7 p.m. in Lander Parish Hall.

WAHS Adult Education Course... Advanced Typewriting, Business English and Communications, Beginning Shorthand, Basic Quality Control, Advanced Drafting, all from 7 to 10 p.m.

Woman's Club... Program on Richard Armour at 2 p.m. (Literature Department).

Pre-School Mothers Club... of Youngsville in all-purpose room of Youngsville Elementary School. Program on case decorating by George Mostert of Mostert's Bakery.

LPNAP... in the social rooms of Trinity Church at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be from the Heart Association. The general meeting and program to be preceded by an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Rotary Club... at Blue Major 12:10 p.m. luncheon.

Gold Star Mothers... Warren County Chapter meeting at home of Mrs. Ella Maul, 13 Hammond street, at 7:30 p.m. Bring 12 dozen cookies and \$1 gift for exchange.

Warren Hospital Alumni... 8 p.m. in Warren County Dairy on Lookout street.

Scandia Volunteer Fire Department... Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at C. B. Rangers Hall.

Pre-School Guidance Group... meeting 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ahmad Wardi, 28 Orchard street. Paul Rickert of Child Welfare will be the speaker.

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## WOTM To Hold Open Meeting. Wednesday

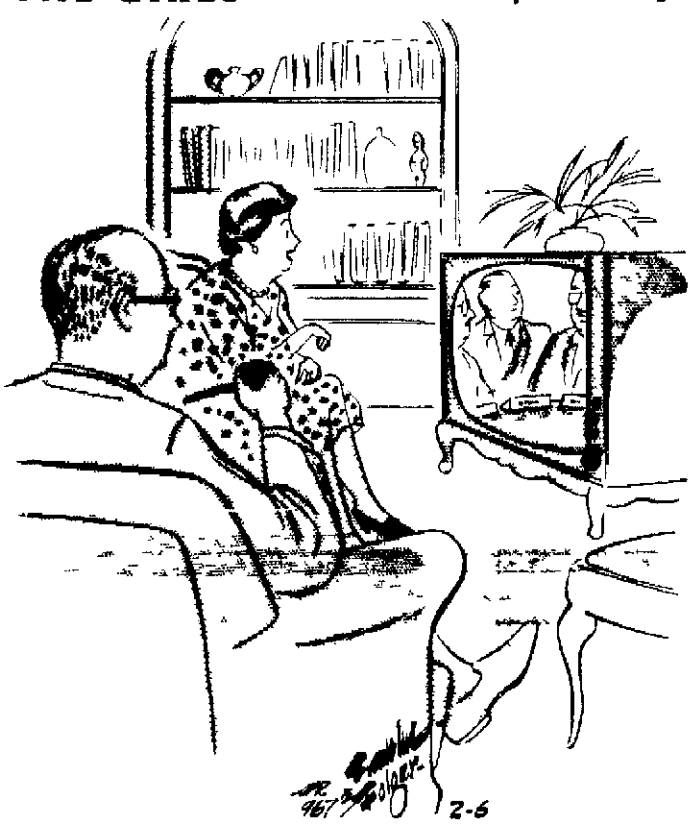
There will be an open meeting for women of the Moose on Wednesday. At that time Dr. William M. Cashman, past president of the Warren Historical Society will give an illustrated talk on "Warren in 1887".

The business meeting will start at 7:15 p.m., and all officers are asked to be on time. After the program, a lunch and a Valentine party is planned on the second floor. All are welcome.

The hospitality chairman and her committee is comprised of Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Emma Gustafson, Mrs. Mary Morrell, Mrs. Inez Springer, Mrs. Crissie Giardullo, Mrs. Frances Malone, Mrs. Gladys Wenzel, Mrs. Marv Tellman, Mrs. Kathryn Lingo, Mrs. Sena Forsgren, Mrs. Peggy Barnes and Mrs. Mae Truitt.

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Say If the world IS on the brink of destruction. WHY DIET?"

## League Begins China Studies

China's domination of world news during the past months makes especially timely the discussion topic for the unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Warren area this week. The meetings will be on Tuesday evening at 8 and Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Y.C.A.

"Evaluation of United States Relations with the People's Republic of China" was chosen at the national convention by the 1250 Leagues in the U.S., as the national study in foreign policy for this year. The Warren League was unanimous in their recommendation of the study for national consideration. Foreign Policy chairman for the local League, Mrs. Lee M. Schaeffer, and her committee have made an exhaustive study of the materials provided by the L.W.V. and other sources on China in historical perspective and its emergence on the world scene.

At the Tuesday evening meeting committee members Mrs. J. Russell Hanson and Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart, with Mrs. Schaeffer, will present their assembled information for discussion. Mrs. David A. Smith will be discussion leader at this meeting.

The Thursday morning discussion unit, led by Mrs. Donald Davis, will receive the study information from Mrs. Carl Hartley and Mrs. Schaeffer.

Area women interested in League activities will be welcome at either of the duplicate meetings.

## Electrolysis



You Have NOTHING To Lose...

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Shirley G. Siggins  
Certified Electrologist  
DIAL 723-3922

## Girl Scout Cookie Sale Date Announced

Great Camps from Little Cookies Grow is the theme of the 1967 Girl Scout Cookie Sale which got under way on Friday when the eleven Neighborhood Chairmen of District IV met

## Grange Has State Eagles Auxiliary

Pomona Grange 10 officers subordinate masters and membership committees, met in the Brokenstraw Grange recently and heard the assistant steward of the state grange, William Steel, discuss the membership program.

Fifty were present to hear him explain the program which was set up by the state grange and the National Grange Insurance Company, and tell of benefits for members and granges. Those in attendance represented Brokenstraw, Chandlers Valley, Ackley, Columbus, Warren, Watson, New London, Mountain, East Branch and Diamond Granges.

It was announced that the Pomona 10 meets on February 11, with Brokenstraw Grange, the host. The meeting will open at 10 a.m., with a luncheon served at noon. Coffee will be provided and the host grange will serve the evening meal.

Degree work will be at 8 p.m., and the grange with the largest number percentage-wise present, will have the honor of displaying the Grange Tree mural in their hall until the May meeting.

The Warren and Venango counties legislative dinner meeting will take place on April 29, the members were told. The date remains to be announced.

for luncheon at the Woman's Club.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. George D. Templeton Jr., ladies from Marienville, Sugar Grove, Corry, Union City, Tidioute, Youngsville, Russell and Warren received training and materials for the coming drive. The "go" day will be March 3, and during the ensuing weeks Girl Scouts will canvass their neighborhoods with the same delicious cookies baked by the Burry Biscuit Company.

Introducing the new "Pixie" cookie, a macaroon delicacy added to the line, Mrs. Templeton stated that the ever-popular mint, savannah, sango, cream, and scotchless would also be offered.

Last year the Girl Scouts in the Penn Lakes District raised \$41,000 through cookie sales to support their five camps: Hawthorne Ridge, in Erie Co., Happy Acres and Waluku in Crawford Co., Bird-sall Edey in Warren Co., and

Camp Roland in Mercer county.

Neighborhood Captains attending the luncheon and training included: Mrs. Richard Emerson of Corry-Union City, Spring Creek and Columbus Neighborhood 13; Mrs. Walter Jones of Allegheny, 14; Mrs. Norman Olson of Brokenstraw, 15; Mrs. Joseph Casey of Conewango, 16; Mrs. Frank Payne Sr. of East Forest, 17; Mrs. Marvin Thorpe of Northern Area and Sugar Grove, 19; Mrs. Nancy Hall of Russell; Mrs. Millie Lawton of North Warren, 20; Mrs. J. W. Rohrer of Penn Dale, 21; Mrs. Roger Elymiller of Sheffield, 22; Mrs. Joseph Yucha of West Forest, 23; and Mrs. Fredrick H. Maier of the Cupboard. Also, Mrs. Charles Myers, publicity, Mrs. John L. Robertson, public relations, Miss Ursula Johnson, field advisor, Mrs. Alan Buerkle, district chairman, Miss Arline Jordan, staff advisor from Meadville.

## Medical Mirror

## ORIGIN OF LANGUAGE?

Q. We have 5 year-old twins in our immediate family. The girls seem to communicate with each other in a special kind of "foreign language". Is this normal?

A. Twins often develop a secret language—a soft quick communication by vowel sounds to protect their common interests. A language expert suggests that further study of this special kind of twin language may provide clues to the prehistoric origin of language. Incidentally twins usually stop communicating in this way at about age 7.

## REACTIONS TO TOOTHPASTE

Q. Is it possible to be allergic to toothpaste? My mouth gets sore when I use certain brands of paste.

A. Some people may complain of sore patches on the tongue after using certain brands of toothpaste. When a change to another brand is made the soreness usually disappears, indicating that the type of paste used was related to the soreness. Most toothpastes contain six or seven components but the exact formula is seldom indicated by the manufacturer. It is quite possible for an occasional person to be allergic to one or more of the components of toothpaste.

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**GAS**

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- A size for every need
- 10-year manufacturer's guarantee plus the American Gas Association seal for safety and dependability

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## New Albums That Are Funny

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As we were listening to the new albums that are funny, we decided that the one that's the most fun isn't really a comedy album. It is songs of the British music hall, "All, and All," sung by Merv Griffin and Arthur Treacher on MGM.

As you hear it, you can imagine (or provide) great tankards of beer and these two voices raising the roof with gusty British gusto.

They sing "Henry the Eighth" and "Pve Got a Lovely Bunch of Cooanuts," with which Merv Griffin had the big hit several years ago. And they sing things like the sentimental "My Old Dutch," and the funny, many-versed "She's Going There Every Night" and "The Ring Fell Under the Sofa."

You'd know these were British Music Hall songs if you'd never heard one of them before. There's no sprits lifting rouser like them.

In new comedy albums, it's all situation comedy — no new ones at all from well-known monologists.

One of the most imaginative is "Adventures of Colored Man," on Capitol, Negro actor James Earl Jones is the voice of Colored Man, but this album is devoid of race jokes. It's a take-off on Superman; Colored Man's other identity is Normal Walter Brooks of the Post Office.

A lot of imagination is used here; "horrible situations" and their solutions are not predictable — presumably a mad scientist has stolen the afternoons, making noon go straight into night.

It's also a hip album, using terms that the pop music buff digs, for instance, "faster than you could say the Supremes." And one of the situations is brought on by the "Throat Snatcher" who has taken the "ah ha ha" from Elvis Presley and others of his tribe.

Also high in the imaginative rating is "The Hardy Worthit Report," on Cameo-Parkway. Bill Minkin and Dennis Wholey are the voices of Chat Hardy and David Worthit. "David" puts his word emphasis just where David Brinkley puts his.

Also appearing on this satire on NBC-TV news coverage are Edwin Nuisance, Nancy Dickering and Slander Van Old.

The satire is bright on the coverage of the launch of Columbus. When Control Central loses contact with Peter Hackney, live on board, one dry land reporter says calmly to the other, "Do you have any other trivial information?"

Some of the situations on the album are funnier than others. The extended skit on the Beatles and the Pope visiting New York on the same day and following each other's itineraries seems strained, as does a satire on the phone company in which President Johnson tries to call Mao.

Bill Minkin also is the voice of "Senator Bobby" on Cameo-Parkway's single, "Wild Thing." Chip Taylor, who wrote "Wild Thing" for the Troggs, is one of the producers of this parody. It's clever — but only is the song parodied, but so is a recording session with all its takes and advice from the control booth. One of the advisers says "More Boston soul, Senator. But the voice sounds more like the late President Kennedy than like Senator Bobby, and that can make a listener uncomfortable.

In Roman times, the first day of the month was known as the Calends.



"FIRST, YA PUT A PIECE O' BALONEY. THEN PEANUT BUTTER. THEN A SWEET PICKLE. THEN CATSUP. BUT NO LETTUCE. THAT RUINS IT!"

## Monday's TV Highlights

**THE IRON HORSE** at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 has an episode titled "Banner With a Strange Device," in which the discovery of Barnabas' lost family jeopardizes a \$50,000 loan and a friendship for Ben Calhoun.

**FOCUS ON WORLD AFFAIRS** at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 will have two eminent guests, Dr. Edward Teller who will discuss the nuclear age and French Ambassador Charles Lucet who will talk about the United States' relations with France.

**THE ROAD WEST** at 9 p.m. on 6 and 12 guest stars Jan Shepard and Keenan Wynne in "No Sanctuary." Ben's attempts to protect a widow from her brother-in-law's advances result in a brutal murder.

**AN EVENING WITH LOUIS PRIMA** at 9:30 on Ch. 4 presents singer-cum-pianist Louis Prima in a nightclub performance with his orchestra. Featured performers will be vocalist Gia Malone, trombonist Lou Sino, and singer-saxo-

phonist Sam Butera. **RUN FOR YOUR LIFE** at 10 p.m. on 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Jack Kelly and Suzanne Pleshette in "Baby, the World's On Fire." In Tokyo, Paul Bryan meets an old law school pal and unwittingly becomes involved in the fellow's scheme to sell an electronics device.

**THE BIG VALLEY** at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Andrew Duggan in "The Haunted Gun." Jarred Barkley comes to suspect that Sen. Jud Robson's killing of a gambler was not self-defense, as claimed by the Senator and two alleged eye witnesses.

## Birthdays

**FEBRUARY 7**  
Irene Ruth Rowley  
Mrs. Anna Johnson  
Hazel Greenawalt  
Dale Gilson  
Alice Olson  
Anna Weden  
Wilma Ramsdell  
Annie Knoll  
Esther Rock  
George W. Bennett Jr.  
Mrs. Lyman Kerney  
Elaine Haglund Backstrom  
E. A. Gilson  
Mildred Danuski  
W. T. Brown  
Madge B. McCune  
Virginia Roberts  
Beatrice Anderson  
Joyce Marie O'Connor  
Frank W. Winger  
Homer Conrad Erickson  
Harriet Collins  
Marjorie Goodwill  
Mrs. Stanley Korb  
Bill York  
Mrs. Harold L. Caldwell  
Dorothy Cook  
Richard Lundahl  
Larry William Knowlton  
Carol Joy Ansell  
Florence Burghardt  
Beatrice Whiteshott  
Jeffrey Jewell  
Mrs. Albert Schumann  
Roger Lee Halle  
Julie Lyle  
Floyd W. Wilbur  
Wallace J. Sedwick  
Mrs. Henry McConnell  
Maria Pace  
Francis X. Bauer III

## Monday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (12) News (11) Sunrise Semester (4)	12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) Weather (6) News (12)	Mike Douglas (35, 10) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12) Family Theatre (11)
6:45 God is the Answer (12) Window on the World (17) Today Show (12, 6, 12)	1:00 Ben Casey (7) Girl Talk (12) I O'Clock Theatre (11)	5:00 Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Laramie (7)
7:00 Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) A Chat With... (10)	1:15 Meet the Millers (4) Farm, Home, Garden (10) News (6)	5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) Cisco Kid (6) News (10)
7:10 A Chat With... (10) Just for Kids (10) Employment File (7)	1:30 Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35) Jack LaLanne (6)	6:00 News (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Meet the Browns (35)
7:25 Schenkel House (11) Erie News (12) Rocky Road (7)	1:45 As the World Turns (4, 10) Let's Make a Deal (12, 12) Greater Cleveland Math (6)	6:15 Sports (6) News (11) CBS News (4, 35, 10)
7:30 Popeye's Playhouse (14) Daily Word (35) Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Password (4, 35, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)	6:25 News (11) Pierre Berton Show (11) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Erie News (12) Albert J. Steed (11) 8:30 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (17)	2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) News (7)	7:00 Hayride (4) Rifleman (10) Gilligan's Island (11)
9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4) Little People (11) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10)	2:55 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) General Hospital (7) Marriage Confidential (11)	7:30 Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) Daktari (11) Monkees (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Electronics (10) You Asked For It (12)	3:00 Marriage Confidential (11) Another World (2, 6, 12) News (4, 35)	8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10) Mon. Night Movie (2) I Dream of Jeannie (6, 12)
9:55 News (4) 10:00 Ed Allen (11) Reach for the Stars (12, 6, 12)	3:25 Farmer's Daughter (11) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7)	8:30 Rat Patrol (7) Occasional Wife (11) Capt. Nice (12)
10:05 NBC News (12, 6, 12) 10:30 Denna Reed (7) Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35)	4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Super Comics (11) Mike Douglas (2)	9:00 Gannon Basketball (35) Fanny (10) Andy Griffith (4, 10)
11:00 Mike Douglas (11) Supermarket Sweep (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)	4:25 Match Game (6, 12) Retrospection (6, 12) News (12)	9:30 Peyton Place (7) Movie (10) An Evening With... (4)
11:30 Dating Game (7) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	4:30 Fireball XLS (11) News (6) Movie (4)	10:00 Big Valley (7) Run for Your Life (2, 6, 12) To Tell the Truth (4)
12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4) Jeopardy (12, 6, 12)	5:00, (2) "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas; 9:30, (10) "Portrait of Jenny," Jenniffer Jones, Joseph Cotten.	10:30 I've Got a Secret (4) 10:45 Ken Murray in Hollywood (2, 6, 12)
12:25 Dr. House Call (4) 12:30 It's a Match (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)	11:25, (10) "Hell and High Water," Richard Widmark, David Wayne; (4) "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe, Jeff Chandler, Raymond Burr; (35) "South Sea Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors; (7) "A Touch of Tension," Roger Hanin, Claude Brasseur, Dany Carrel.	11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) 11:25 Ski Tips (4) Pierre Berton (11) Movie (10)
12:30 Merv Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12)		11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 12:00 Mystery Theatre (11) 12:15 Late Show (4) 12:30 Night Life (11) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

## Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (2) "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas; 9:30, (10) "Portrait of Jenny," Jenniffer Jones, Joseph Cotten. 11:25, (10) "Hell and High Water," Richard Widmark, David Wayne; (4) "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe, Jeff Chandler, Raymond Burr; (35) "South Sea Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors; (7) "A Touch of Tension," Roger Hanin, Claude Brasseur, Dany Carrel.

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## LOOK WHATS IN STORE FOR YOU TODAY MORNING

7:15 News (5)	10:00 Peter Gunn—Mystery (5)
7:30 Sandy Becker-Children (5)	Movie—Western—"The Naked Gun" (1956) (9)
8:00 Fun House (Color) (10)	Racket Squad—Police (10)
8:30 Yoga for Health (5)	Cartoons—Children (5)
8:50 Farm Report (9)	Mack and Myer—Comedy (10)
8:55 News and Weather (9)	10:45 Cartoons—Color (10)
9:00 Thin Man—Mystery (5)	11:00 Bill Bieri—Color (10)
Childhood—Psychology (9)	Jack LaLanne (10)
9:25 News (5)	11:30 Chuck McCann—Children (5)
9:30 Lock Up—Mystery (5)	World Adventure—Color (9)
Fractured Flickers (9)	Carol Corbett (10)
Biography Documentary (10)	

## AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room—Children (5)	3:00 Movie—Drama "It's a Big Country" (1951) (9)
News—(Color) John Wingate, Mary McPhillips (9)	Best of Groucho—Quiz (10)
Cartoons—Color (10)	3:30 Chuck McCann—Color (5)
12:30 Joe Franklin—Interviews—Color (9)	Bozo—Cartoons—Color (10)
1:00 Movie—Comedy—"Brother Rat" (1938) (5)	4:00 Sandy Becker—Color (5)
Millionaire—Drama (10)	Gigantor—Cartoon (10)
1:30 Movie—Adventure "Hawk of the Nile" (Italian; 1949) (10)	4:30 Mike Douglas—Variety (9)
2:00 Divorce Court—Drama (9)	Surprise Show—Color (10)
	5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (Color) (5)
	Three Stooges—Comedy (10)
	5:30 Paul Winchell—Color (5)
	Supernatural—Adventure (10)

## EVENING

6:00 Addams Family—Comedy (9)	9:30 Twilight Zone—Drama (9)
Huckleberry Hound—Color (10)	Honey West—Mystery (10)
6:30 Flintstones—Cartoon—Color (5)	10:00 Perry Mason—Mystery (10)
Marshall Dillon—Western (9)	11:00 News (5)
7:00 McHale's Navy—Comedy (5)	Movie—Drama "The Red Danube" (1949) (9)
Captain America—Color (9)	News—Martin O'Hara (10)
12 O'Clock High—Drama (10)	11:10 Merv Griffin—Variety (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences—Quiz—Color (5)	Local News—John Tillman (10)
Movie—Drama—Million Dollar Movie—"The Doctor and the Girl" (1949) (9)	11:25 Weather—Vivian Farrar (10)
8:00 Secret Agent—Adventure (5)	11:30 Skiing Tips—Color (10)
8:30 Dr. Kildare—Drama (10)	11:35 Movie—Drama "Disbarred" (1939) (10)
9:00 Movie—Musical—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (1953) (5)	1:00 Doctor's House Call (9)
	1:05 News and Weather (9)
	1:35 Movie—Western—Late Late Show—Time Approximate "The Roundup" (1941) (21)
	3:30 Movie—Musical—Time Approximate—"The Dolly Sisters" (1947) (21)*
	*Note: Channel 10 changed to Channel 2 for Late Shows.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune  
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ  
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable.  
you hold:  
AKQ10973 4 K711103  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass 2 Pass  
3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Four spades. Partner has shown a strong hand in his opening bid of clubs and thus far you have made only one attempt to show signs of strength and even if partner has no more than a few small cards, your hand is playable for some in that suit.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK9 A9873 Q4 A564  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
2 Pass 3 Pass  
3 Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Five spades. Everything seems under control, but after a few more cards for the reason of the fact that partner has not shown a strong hand in this suit and you may have a slam the partner is correct. A smaller bid, a diamond in partner's hand will be a sure trick.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South, with 66 part score, you hold:  
AK109 62 A952 AK1086  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
2 Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Four diamonds. This hand, opposite a bona fide two demand bid, offers no prospects for slam and the need of diamonds should be shown. The same contract has already been indicated.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK109 62 A952 AK1086  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
2 Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Three spades. The partner's hand is not suitable for defense against clubs, it may be strong enough offensively to justify a try for game. A single raise, therefore, is indicated.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
AK864 J743 9 AKJ53  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 Pass  
Pass 2 Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Three diamonds. This is a bid which is forcing to game and suggests that partner hold any four-card major he may hold in view of your outside passes and partner's persistence, you should be confident that the partnership assets equal at least 26 points.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
AKJ4 8732 K652 AK74  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Four hearts. Your hand is well suited to support of hearts. After all, you might have had only seven or eight points. Partner's invitation should, therefore, be accepted.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK62 KQ86 J AK9865  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass ?

What action do you take?  
A. Two hearts. You started out with a near minimum, but now that partner has bid hearts, your hand has improved but not sufficiently to warrant a jump. It is a weak, only 10 points in suit and 10 hearts.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AQ105 4 KJ12 AK97412  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 Dble. ?

What action do you take?  
A. Pass. Nothing is to be gained by bidding in this situation. Action by you can lead only to complications. The fear that the double will be left in for penalties is fanciful. It doesn't happen often enough to worry about.

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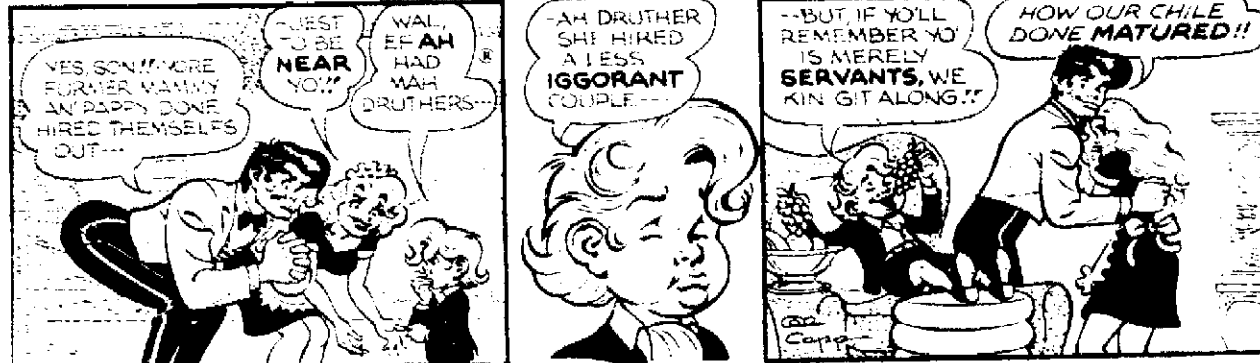
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Charles M. Schulz

## LIL ABNER



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Saunders and Ernst

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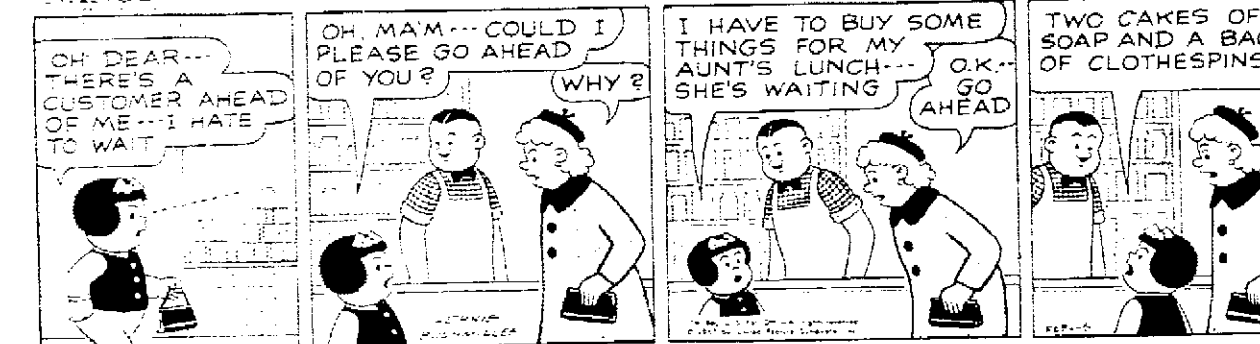
Raeburn Van Buren

## MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

## NANCY



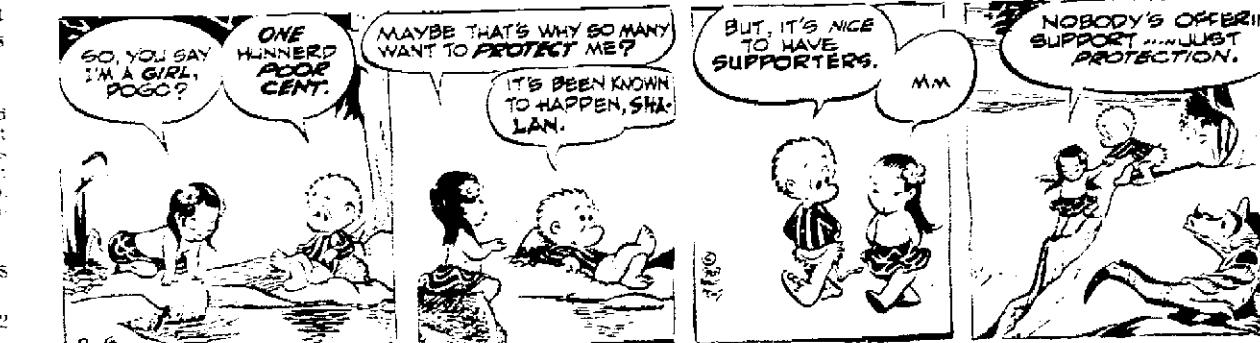
Ernie Bushmiller

## STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

## POGO



Walt Kelly

## BLONDIE



Chic Young

## BEETLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

## Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.  
**FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967**  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20)—You have a lot going in your favor, so get in there and pitch. You were never intended to be a weakling—nor will you be, whatever field you follow. Take life more philosophically, too.  
**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21)—Landscape gardening, magnetic healing powers and determination are outstanding characteristics. Direct them most carefully and you will go well.  
**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)—You are so quick that, if you stop long enough to get your bearings, you can achieve many things—sometimes tending to two matters at one time. But don't overtax strength.  
**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)—No type of "ladder" should distract you from your climb upward, including what others say or do. The less you pay attention to temptation, the better.  
**LEO** (July 24 to August 23)—Ever hear, "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched"? Better heed it now. There will be obstacles, but, if you are soundly ambitious and have the know-how, you can vault them.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23)—Take a fresh interest in community and charity matters; they could do you with your discretion and care. Overcome snags in negotiations.  
**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23)—There are types you like and those you don't, but, if a real Libra, you will act fairly and disregard the personality bit. Deny suttleness; make comparisons to learn how you are doing.  
**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 23)—Don't sliver under anyone's glassy stare—just go right ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21)—Nothing spellbinding may occur to hold your interest now, but there are plenty of "old" accounts to be settled and fine interests to be continued.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20)—Numerous opera and concert singers in this Sign. Could you be one? Give it a try in free time; it has oodles of merit. Guide independence most carefully; ignore fears (mostly of loved ones' loyalty).  
**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19)—Work on real improvements, including the changes that will affect others' jobs and your own security. And don't forget the amenities along your sparkling way.  
**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20)—If you were hasty before, recoup your losses now. There's ample time and assistance ready for the asking. Work, peace freedom are your mainstays. Give them full backing.

**YOU BORN TODAY?** Normally patient and unobtrusive, you can be roused to violent action when you think there is oppression, unfairness. Your wit sometimes comes unexpectedly, as does your sudden position in the limelight (but you have worked for what you earned; others were not noticing it). Excellent progressive trends ahead. Follow them—never stay in the background. Farms, gardens, boating and swimming are prominent here. You can succeed anywhere you are placed, if you heed the right direction and don't wilt at frustrations. Theologians and scholars here, too—once you earn your credits. And you will always come to the aid of the handicapped. Mind that diet, and other health preservatives. Birthdate: Christopher Marlowe, dramatist; Ramon Novarro and Sir Henry Irving, actors.

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune

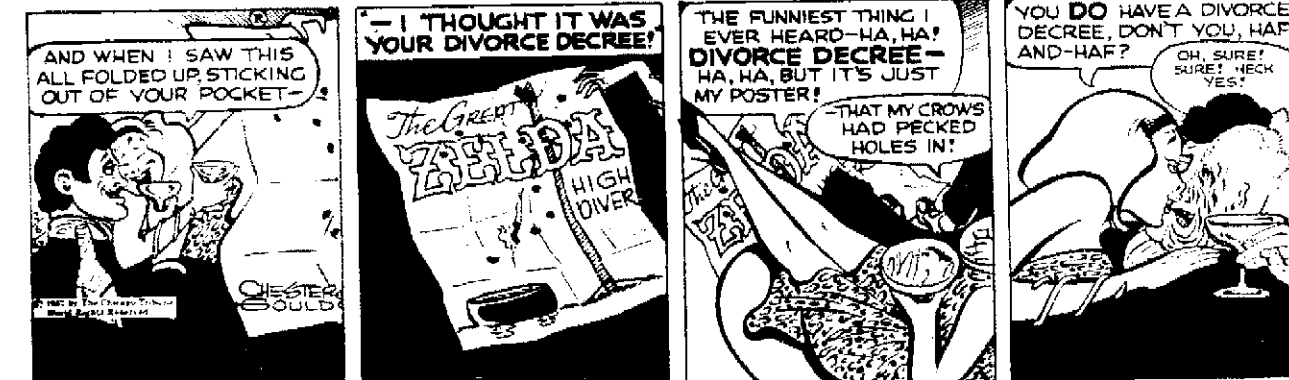
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### SUPersonic TRAVEL

Humans may be the weakest link in the safety of supersonic air liners. A broken window, for example may create a pressure differential equivalent to an altitude of about 20,000 feet. Exposure of a few seconds may not affect a healthy young individual, but will create considerable stress upon the circulation of asthmatics, the elderly, or those with heart trouble. However, this possibility is remote and, at the present time, authorities do not anticipate serious problems. The passengers and crew must be protected against sudden outbursts of cosmic radiation. Special devices give ample warnings of this possibility and the pilot can avoid these vibrations by changing his course and altitude.

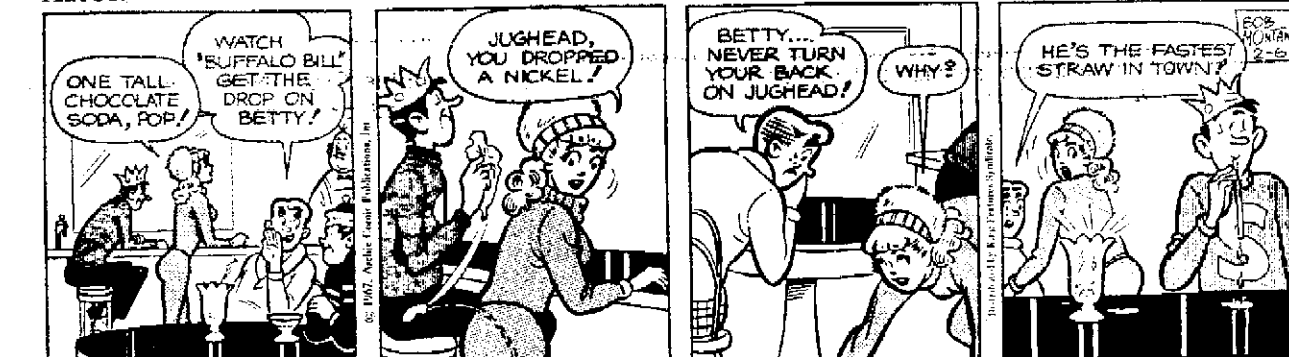
Supersonic air liners travel so swiftly that people are transported through many time zones within a short period. This problem exists to a lesser degree among international jet travelers. A disruption in our intrinsic timing mechanism (diurnal rhythm) causes unusual fatigue, insomnia, or gastrointestinal disturbances. Many organs of the body function on a 24-hour cycle. They behave one way during the day and another at night.

### DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

### ARCHIE



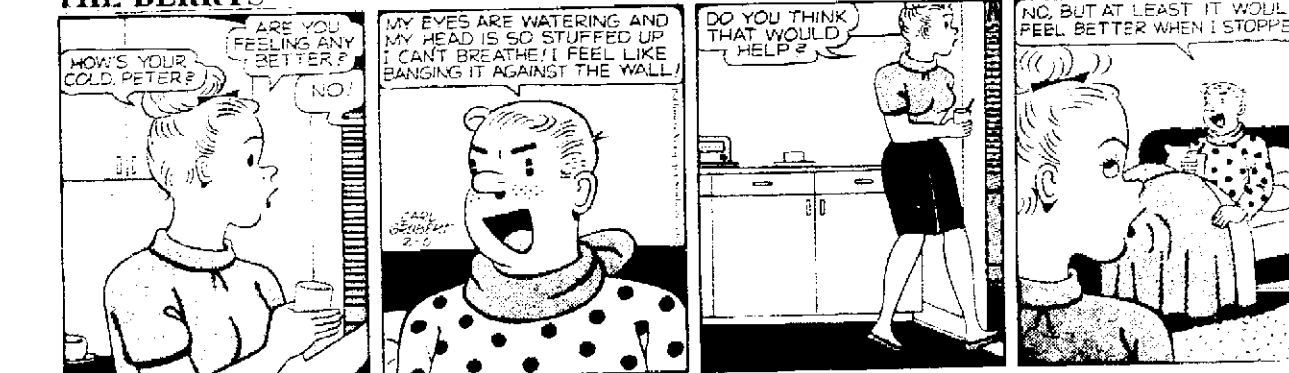
Bob Montana

### THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

### THE BERRY'S



Carl Grubert

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS

- Dress border
- Around
- Greek letter
- Guido's men
- Shades
- Fish eggs
- Loss of freshness
- Simple
- Temporary shelter for
- Things in law
- Appellation of Athens
- Toward
- Meridic event
- Separates
- Uppermost part
- Pronoun
- A state (abbr.)
- Stitch
- Knock
- Initials of 26th President
- Suffix
- Adherent of

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Drunkard
- Waterway
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- Man's nickname
- Free ticket
- Worthless
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# THIS WEEK IN FINANCE

## Market Recoups Half 1966 Losses

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

N.Y. Times Financial Editor  
(c) New York Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — Almost half-way back from its steep loss of 1966 stands the stock market after the first five weeks of 67. This bullish performance has spread a blanket of optimism over Wall Street and fanned hopes for a continued rise in the months ahead.

Despite profit-taking and several sobering economic statistics last week, the market continued buoyant.

Trading again averaged more than 10 million shares a day and the Dow-Jones industrial index posted a net gain of more than 10 points as it pushed toward the 860 level. It ranged between 744 and 995 last year and closed at 785.69 on Dec. 30.

Meanwhile, however, the bond market lost some of its exuberance. Interest rates continued to work lower, but they were finally beginning to run into significant resistance. One major issue (the Morgan Guaranty's \$100 million capital notes) came out at a 5.11 per cent yield and was not readily snapped up.

The bond market seemed to be developing a "wait and watch" mood.

Uncertainty was developing on two key points:

1. Will other banks follow the Chase Manhattan down to the 5.5 per cent level on the prime bank lending rate?  
2. Will the Federal Reserve rescind last summer's increase in bank reserve requirements on time deposits that pulled \$800 million out of the banking system?

Bond men believe the answer is "yes" to both questions. This would ease credit further, but how soon will these actions occur?

It should be noted that other economic observers are not so certain that Chase's 5.5 per cent level on the prime rate will become the prevailing figure rather than the 5.75 per cent rate set by the rest of the banking business.

Meanwhile, the stock market's upturn in 1967, in the face of a softening private economy, has defied analytical consensus. Just as the 25 per cent plunge in the averages baffled the experts last year, when the economy was still expanding briskly.

The early surge this year was doubtlessly due to the less restrictive credit conditions. But the sustained nature of the advance has convinced many that more than easier money is behind the propulsion of stock prices.

To some extent, the move is being motivated by the feeling that the Johnson Administration will turn all efforts to keep the economy growing throughout the year and extending its six-year peacetime boom.

The various steps taken in recent months to bolster the sagging housing industry have tended to confirm this view. Another such measure was taken last week when the Federal National Mortgage Association raised the prices it will pay for home mortgages.

Many of Wall Street's professionals believe, however, that the fundamental reason for the market's advance is the feeling that peace in Vietnam might not be far away.

In the past such sentiments usually depressed the market, but they don't any longer. Investors and traders are sure that any cutback in defense spending would be replaced by other government stimulus through lowered taxes plus a great variety of high-spending Great Society programs for health, education, welfare and urban renewal.

At his press conference on Thursday, President Johnson gave no encouragement to those who believed peace negotiations or Vietnam were already under way, but he reiterated the Administration's pledge to go more than half-way toward any peace talks. Stocks resumed their uptrend the next day in vigorous trading.

Among disappointing economic statistics during the week—which also failed to impede the stock market's progress—were:  
—Machine-tool orders in December were 18 per cent below a year earlier.  
—Construction contract awards dropped 14 per cent in the same month.

—Steel production dipped 2.9 per cent in the latest week, partly due to severe snow storms in the Midwest.  
—The U.S. gold stock continued to drain in December, but at a slower pace, as the month's loss reached \$27 million.

—Factory inventories rose a further 1 per cent to \$77.6-billion in the final month of last year.  
—Setting these were the solid 3.4 per cent upturn in new factory orders in December following a two-month decline; the strong 1966 corporate earnings reports; Britain's improved reserves of gold and dollars, and the broadening trend of lower interest rates in Europe.

The principal depressing economic factor during the week, however, was Detroit's report on automotive production, sales and 1966 financial results.

In January auto assemblies dropped 18 per cent from the year-ago level to 669,913 cars and this month's output is slated to be 16 per cent below a year ago.

Meanwhile the industry is continuing to find sales sluggish. In January, the Big Three auto companies' sales were 13 to 20 per cent below a year ago.

General Motors, Ford and American Motors all reported sharp deterioration in 1966 sales volume and earnings, though

## Favorable Reports Advance Many Issues

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — A stream of favorable 1966 earnings reports advanced most issues in the over-the-counter market and on the American Stock Exchange last week.

Stocks in both markets rose sharply on Monday, weakened slightly for two days and moved ahead again on Thursday and Friday. Trading was fairly active and many stocks rose more than a point.

Observers attributed the indifferent pattern of many stocks during the middle of the week to profit-taking and to uncertainty over rumored peace overtures by North Vietnam.

The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues rose 4.05 points to end the week at 251.76. On the American Stock Exchange, the index rose 45 cents to end the week at \$16.01. Volume on the exchange totaled 19,286,180 shares, compared with 17,627,130 the prior week.

Among the bigger gains in the over-the-counter market last week, Bird & Son rose 5 points, Colorado Milling 6½, American Welding 4½, Anheuser Busch 3½, Medicenters 4½, Wings & Wheels 5½ and Handy & Harman 4 points.

## New York Times Business Index

(c) 1967 New York Times News Service

**NEW YORK**, Feb. 4—The New York Times Weekly Index of Business Activity, declined to 303.9 last week from 306.7 the week before. A year earlier it was 306.5. The following table gives the index and its components, each of which has been adjusted to reflect the long-term seasonal trend:

	Jan. 28 1967	Jan. 21 1967	Jan. 29 1966
Combined Index	303.9	306.7	306.5
Misc. Loadings	117.4	122.1	114.3
Other Loadings	52.1	51.4	54.1
Steel	158.4	163.1	164.6
Electric Power	508.4	527.3	517.7
Paperboard	461.4	399.2	466.2
Lumber	127.3	131.8	136.9

the year still stands as the industry's second best.

G.M. reported a net income of \$1.793 billion for 1966, off 16 per cent from record 1965. Sales dipped 3 per cent to \$26.2 billion. The company's fourth quarter, though, was relatively improved.

Ford said its earnings fell 11.6 per cent to \$621 million in 1966 from \$703 million in '65. Sales, however, actually rose 6 per cent to \$12.2 billion. Cost increases, particularly on labor, were blamed for the lower profits.

American Motors sustained a loss of \$8.4 million in its fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31. This contrasted with a net profit of \$4.1 million a year earlier.

Most other industries fared better than the auto makers. Some of the major company gains reported last week were: United States Steel (22 per cent), Hercules (31.7), Reynolds Metals (22), American Can (15).

Alcoa (40).

Phelps Dodge (22.3).

Alcan Aluminum (24.4).

Olin Mathieson (34).

Pan American World Airways (52.2). For 1967, wage increases are in prospect for many industries. One settlement last week involved New York's garment trade, which granted increases amounting to 15 per cent over a three-year period.

Among reasons for optimism—at least among investors—is the growing conviction that no tax increase will be enacted this year. The President's chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, assured Congress last week that the Administration was flexible on the tax proposal.

Brokers report that institutions continue to dominate the buying in the stock market. They are flush with reinvestment funds and they are now willing to commit them in the market, even at rising prices—in contrast to the latter part of last year.

One institutional investment manager last week predicted higher price-earnings ratios this year than in 1963 and said he felt the odds were "60-40 that the Dow industrials will be up to 900 within three months."

Honeywell (20).

New York Central (20.7).

National Dairy (5).

Olin Mathieson (34).

Pan American World Airways (52.2).

## Wedding Plans?

If you are to be married this spring now is the time to make arrangements for your wedding pictures.

Coverage starts as low as \$10.00

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CALL  
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McGarry Studio

## FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

Any Western Pennsylvanian under 65 years of age can

## JOIN BLUE CROSS®

without a health statement or physical examination

Special enrollment ends Friday, February 17 • Protection begins March 1, 1967

**Here's how Blue Cross Non-Group Special coverage protects you against the cost of hospital bills**

Blue Cross Non-Group Special offers broad protection for Western Pennsylvanians residents under the age of 65. Coverage will include the applicant, a husband or wife under 65, and any unmarried dependent children under 19. Your protection will begin March 1, 1967, and includes:

**21 Benefit Days** of hospital care for you or any enrolled dependent per period of hospitalization. A new period of hospitalization begins 90 days following your last discharge from the hospital.

**Additional Benefit Days** with each passing year. Your coverage grows by three extra days per year, up to a maximum of 30 days per period of hospitalization.

**Hospital Care Benefits:** Full coverage for room and board in semiprivate or ward accommodations (as determined by the Agreement you select), general nursing care, X rays, laboratory examinations, drugs, operating room, and all other inpatient services included in the Agreement and regularly provided by the Member Hospital. For the number of benefit days to which you are entitled. In addition, certain benefits for emergency room care and outpatient surgery.

**Maternity Care:** Benefits are available after you have been enrolled for nine months at the family rate. Up to ten days coverage is provided, toward which you pay \$5 per day to the hospital.

**Note:** After your protection has been in effect for six months, you are even covered for treatment of any disease, illness, or injury which existed on or before March 1, 1967.

**How to Enroll:** The coupon below is your application. Fill it in completely and mail it with your first month's payment. Your application and check or money order must be received no later than Friday, February 17, 1967. Full details of the Blue Cross Non-Group Special Agreement and your Blue Cross Identification Card will be mailed to you.

Look over the material carefully. If you are not completely satisfied with the protection offered, your money will be returned. Just send a written request to Blue Cross within 10 days of the date the material was mailed to you.

Dollar for dollar, no other health care plan offers you as much protection as Blue Cross does!



Paul Daniels, Pittsburgh joined Blue Cross Non-Group Special in March 1964. Last December his hospital bill for eight days' care was \$401.90. Blue Cross covered it in full.



Mrs. Patricia Visco, Pittsburgh joined Blue Cross Non-Group Special in January 1964. Last June she was hospitalized six days. Blue Cross covered all but \$30 of her \$240.35 bill.

These are just two examples of how well Blue Cross covers hospital stays. Many thousands of Western Pennsylvanians have joined Blue Cross Non-Group Special since it was first offered in 1963. Blue Cross has provided hospital care benefits of well over \$1,000.00 for many of these subscribers. In most cases, subscribers have had the cost of the care they needed covered in full.

Special Telephone Number to call for information

391-1141  
AREA CODE 412

You can join Blue Shield® in March



Blue Shield helps cover your doctor bills. A special enrollment for Western Pennsylvanians residents opens in March. Watch your news paper for announcement.

If you don't have Blue Cross protection, join now! No health statement or physical exam required!

Send a check or money order for only one month's payment with your application. After the first month, you will be billed every two months or every three months as you indicate on the application at the left.

Mail your application today!

## ARE YOU AGE 65 OR OLDER?

Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65 Special protection will be offered in April to all Western Pennsylvanians residents who will be age 65 or older as of May 1, 1967. Watch your newspaper for an announcement of this enrollment.



**BLUE CROSS®**

BLUE CROSS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

### BLUE CROSS "NON-GROUP SPECIAL" APPLICATION

I hereby apply for coverage under the Blue Cross "Non-Group Special" Agreement. I understand that this Agreement is available only to residents of Western Pennsylvania who are under 65 years of age as of March 1, 1967, and that this Application is subject to approval by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and to the provisions of the Subscription Agreement. I further understand that I must enroll by marital status and include all eligible dependents.

Check ONE block according to Family Status and Accommodation desired:

MONTHLY RATES	Ward	Semiprivate
Individual only	\$ 6.40	\$ 7.20
Parent and Child(ren)	11.20	12.60
Family (husband and wife, with or without eligible dependent children)	14.90	16.95

After my first month's payment, please bill me every 2 months every 3 months (check one)

(Please Print) Social Security No. (if none write none)

Your Name (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

Street Address State ZIP Code

City Phone No.

Birth Date Month Day Year I am Single Married Divorced Legally Separated

If you (or spouse) are presently enrolled in Blue Cross, show Agreement No.

List name and birth date of your spouse and all dependents, unmarried children under 19

(Last name, first name, middle initial) Check One Code Month Birth Date Day Year

Husband 2 Wife 3 Son 4 Daughter 5

Son 6 Daughter 7

Your Signature Date

Send this application and your first month's payment to

BLUE CROSS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Post Office Box 2668, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230

Your Non-Group Special application and payment must be received no later than February 7, 1967. Effective date of coverage is March 1, 1967.

1046



# Medicare Program Further Explained

Medicare has become a familiar word in everyone's vocabulary today but its provisions and benefits are not familiar to many of its beneficiaries, said Lewis Epstein, district manager of the Jamestown social security office.

To begin with, there are two types of health insurance included in the Medicare program. The hospital insurance part covers hospital and related costs, and the medical insurance takes care of medical costs.

The medical or doctor bill insurance is a voluntary plan financed by a \$3 monthly premium and a matching contribution from general treasury funds. Its benefits will help

pay for physicians' services, home health care and other medical services and supplies.

To understand what your doctor bill insurance does and how it works you will need to know the meaning of terms such as deductible or co-insurance. The doctor bill insurance has a \$50 deductible which simply means that the first \$50 of your medical bills in a calendar year are not reimbursable by the plan. Your expenses above that amount are reimbursable on a co-insurance basis. This means that you share the cost with the plan, with 80 per cent of the reasonable charges paid for by insurance and 20 per cent paid by the beneficiary.

As important as knowing what is covered by doctor bill insurance is knowing what is not covered. The plan will not pay for prescription drugs, routine physical examinations, dental care, eyeglasses or the purchase of medical equipment.

A Medicare handbook has been given to everyone enrolled for either part of Medicare. Epstein suggests that this book be read carefully. It also contains the form used to claim reimbursement from the plan. His office stands ready to give assistance in completing this form and answering inquiries about the benefits.

Additional information can always be obtained by contacting the Jamestown office. It is open daily and until 8 p.m. on Fridays.



## JCC COED NAMED QUEEN

Students of Jamestown Community College attended the annual Winter Carnival held recently at Holiday Valley near Ellicottville. Sponsored by the JCC Ski Club, the two day ski holiday was highlighted by the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen during the evening dance. Selected as queen was Donna Fairbank, a student in the nursing program at JCC. She was awarded a trophy and other prizes during the dance. Making the presentation was Wilson Price, co-chairman of the two-day affair. Dance music was supplied by the Solid State group.

## Recent Library Additions

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library has been announced. They are:

For Emma Angle—The Best of Swedish Cooking and Baking,

by Van der Tuuk.

For Adolph Beckenback — Great Philosophers, by Tsan-off; Land, the People, by Peden.

For J. Stewart Beckley — Electrical Engineer's Hand-

book, by Pender; Electric Circuits, by Lurch.

For Gladys Mae Brezee — Patienthood in the Mental Hospital, by Levinson.

For Mr. & Mrs. William G. Cable—Africa, by Davidson.

For Elsie Culbertson—The Splendor of Music, by Diller.

For Hawley — The Colonial Venture, by Gutman; The Trouble Dush, by Miers.

For Lillie Foreman — Madame Sarah, by Skinner.

For Margaret Louise Franklin — Applique Stitchery, by Laury.

For Cyrus Heald—Steps to Christian Unity, by O'Brien.

For Frank Herron—How to Buy Trailers, by Nelson.

For Mary W. Kirwin — In Washington, by Daughters of the American Revolution.

## District Doomed

One of Cattaraugus County's two remaining common school districts in New York State, South Valley No. 10, will be annexed to Randolph Central School District on June 30. In South Valley, Mrs. Harrie Moore, wife of the former school district trustee, said annexation resulted from the lack of local interest and failure of the few eligible voters to attend the annual school meeting in May of 1966. Only three families remain in the district the populated area having been taken in connection with the Allegheny Reservoir.

## Local Weather Statistics

JAN.	RL	H	L	P
28	6.1 r	35	21	.42"
29	6.0 f	28	19	.27"
30	6.5 r	28	8	.01"
31	4.5 f	36	2	.00"

FEB.	RL	H	L	P
1	4.8 r	36	32	.51"
2	5.4 r	39	27	.61"
3	6.5 r	33	13	.13"

(RL—river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H—high temperature; L—low temperature; P—precipitation).

## Notices

### 2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our relatives and friends, and a special thanks to our neighbors and Starbrick V.F.D. for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

The Dean Britton Family

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank all my friends, for the calls and the cards they have sent me while I was at home recovering from the accident.

Matilda Verbrosky

## 5 LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Warren Design & Manufacturing, Inc., a corporation organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the following purposes:

To create, manufacture, purchase, acquire, lease, rent, sell and deal in inventions, contrivances, machinery, equipment, vehicles, merchandise and property of every nature and description.

To render, perform and charge for services of every kind and character which the corporation may legally perform, and having filed its Articles of Incorporation with the Department of State on October 17, 1966, did, on January 30, 1967, file with the Department of State a Certificate of Election to Dissolve. Winding up proceedings are being conducted by the directors and any claims against the corporation should be immediately presented to the undersigned.

DAVID W. SWANSON, Attorney  
203 Warren National Bank Bldg.  
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365  
Feb. 6, 1967. 2t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration c.l.a. on the state of Jacqueline L. Swift, a/k/a Jacqueline

## 5 LEGAL NOTICES

L. Neely, a/k/a Jacqueline E. Neely, a/k/a Jacqueline E. Scott, late of the Township of Cherry Grove, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted on January 16, 1967, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

J. Neely, Administrator  
c.l.a.  
Box 252, Sheffield, Pennsylvania  
HARPER & CLINGER  
Attorneys at Law  
Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.  
Warren, Penna.  
Jan. 24, 30, Feb. 6, 1967 3t

## 6 PERSONALS

CORT COSMETICS  
Order By Phone  
723-1913 2-6-H

RETIRED man desires the companionship of a couple or retired man to live in. Compensation in return. Reply to Box G-2, C/O this paper. 2-7

AUTO. Ins. Cancelled or rejected? Ph. Nesmith Ins. in Russell. 757-8224. 1f

WARREN E. MILLER, 200 East St., 723-4332 will do your income tax reas. rates 2-7

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service, 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796. 1f

**KEYSTONE PRINTING COMPANY**  
Letterpress Photo Offset  
101 OAK STREET Phone 723-8870

**WANTED**  
Qualified Maintenance Man  
GOOD PAY — GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS  
PAID VACATION & HOSPITALIZATION  
PROFIT SHARING  
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT  
APPLY BOX NO. F-3 C/O THIS PAPER

**PRODUCTION MEN WANTED**  
**WARREN VAULT CO.**  
Division Of  
International Mold, Inc.  
Excellent Advancement and Opportunities, Steady Year Round Employment, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Excellent Working Conditions.  
For Interview Ph.723-1541

**TO BUY - SELL - RENT OR HIRE**  
**READ AND USE THE**  
**PERSON-TO-PERSON**  
**WANT ADS**  
3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00  
TO START YOUR AD  
IN THE "PEOPLES MARKET PLACE"  
**DIAL 723-1400**  
**WARREN TIMES-MIRROR**  
**AND OBSERVER**  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**GIVE FAST RESULTS!**  
DIAL 723-1400 OR STOP AT THE  
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT LOCATED  
AT 336 HICKORY STREET.  
(JUST ACROSS FROM THE MAIN OFFICE AT 333 HICKORY)  
**DEPARTMENT HOURS:**  
**MON-SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
SERVICE SINCE 1888  
Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents  
207 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 723-1000

**WHEN YOU NEED MONEY**  
See  
**CARSON'S**  
For  
**CASH**  
Loans to \$3,500  
up to 4 years  
to repay

**CARSON FINANCE**  
254 Penna. Ave., W. (Opposite A & P)  
Warren, Penna. Phone 723-1800  
Loans Above \$600 Made by  
Carson Consumer Discount Company

**HOW MUCH DOES ELECTRIC HEAT REALLY COST?**  
**3 GASSES!**

Okay, so it's a terrible pun! But then, three times the cost of Gas is a terrible price to have to pay to heat your home! Even then, it might be worth it if electric heat were three times as good as Gas heat, or three times as convenient, or even three times as warm.

But it isn't. It's simply about three times as expensive.

And what do you get for this extra charge of electricity? Cold basements for one thing. Cold floors, for another. And you get that "bottled up" feeling that comes with non circulating warmed-over air, day after day. Of course, you get the fun of playing "thermostat roulette." Any number can play. Just turn off the heat in every room as you leave it. This conserves that

precious heat and keeps your heating bill down to about three times the cost of Gas heat.

You'll get a charge out of electric heat, all right... every month! But, if you're like most people, you heat your home... all of it... with fresh-air Gas heat. That makes you eligible to play another game. It's called—Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas! Everybody wins.

**COLUMBIA**  
GAS OF PENNSYLVANIA

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

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49. CLOTHES	
50. CLOTHES	

**WOMEN OFTEN**  
**HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION**  
Common today, bladder irritation is often caused by the use of tampons, douches, and other feminine hygiene products. It is a condition that can be easily treated with the help of a doctor. Dr. J. H. Smith, M.D., is a specialist in the treatment of bladder irritation. He is located at 1000 Main Street, Warren, Pa. 16365. Phone 723-1400.



# PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

# 723 1400

## FAST ACTING WANT ADS

RESULTS FIRST DAY AD APPEARED

2 - 1ST CALF holstein heifers, due to freshen about Feb. 20. Ph. 489-7742. E. S. Faust, Pittsfield, Penna. Very Pleased with such Quick Results.

### 6 PERSONALS

**ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED** Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. tf

### 7 LOST & FOUND

LOST in vic. of 5th Ave., E. Part collar, short hair, brown with white markings on face & feet. Red collar. Ph. 723-8669. 2-6

LOST: In vic. Pittsfield - Beagle dog with black & tan mark. Lic. 1069. Call 563-9061. 2-7

### 10 Special Announcements

Income Tax Service E. C. Christensen 11 Redwood St.; 723-2828 M-2-27

CHARTERED bus on Sat., Feb. 25 to Cleveland Home & Flower Show. Famed spectacle of living gardens, featuring home furnishings & walk-in exhibit homes. Exhibit in 6 great halls. For reservations, ph. 723-8800. 2-7

INCOME Tax Service. Donald W. Martin, Lotzville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St. 723-2889 tf

### Person-To-Person

WANT ADS - 723-1400

### IN TOWN

Large four bedroom home; two full baths up. Big living room with wood burning fireplace; large dining room also has wood-burning fireplace; Kitchen, den, sewing room and full bath down. Attractive reception hall, central staircase; plenty of storage. Full, cemented basement, new furnace. Available immediately. 2-6

### NEWLY LISTED

Ranch home overlooking the river, near Irvine. Two bedrooms, large modern bath. Large living room with stone wood-burning fireplace; big dining area. Semi-modern kitchen, utility room, sun porch and patio porch. Double garage; 2 1/2 lots. Shown by appointment. 2-6

### LIST WITH

**BAINBRIDGE- KAUFMAN** Real Estate, Inc. Library Theater Building Warren, Pa. PHONE 726-0313

**UPPER CONEWANGO SECTION:** An exceptionally nice three B.R. Home, L.R., D.R., Bath & Kitchen. Enclosed front & back porch. Hot water heat, garage. This home has been well maintained and in a desirable location. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment.

**COBHAM PARK RD:** Cape Cod three B.R. Home L.R., D.R. Modern bath & kitchen. Attached garage. About 3/4 acre of land. Excellent suburban living and moderately priced. Shown by appointment.

**GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor** 222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810, 723-4313 - 726-0796 - 726-0743 - 968-3849

Just outside of Warren in good residential area - Excellent three-bedroom ranch home, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, modern bath, hot water heat, attached garage, large lot.

Excellent buy near center of town - Drastically reduced in price, three bedrooms, large living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, 2 complete baths, gas furnace, 2-car garage, large lot, very reasonable.

Three bedroom home in upper Conewango area - Large living room, modern kitchen and bath, hot water heat, garage - Reasonable.

Four bedroom home on upper Conewango Ave. - Excellent construction, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage.

**ROBERT S. JOHNSON AGENCY, Realtor** 211 W. THIRD AVE. PHONE 722-6548 EVENINGS: 723-6541, 732-9253, 723-9591

**NEW LISTING IN CONEWANGO AVE. AREA** Three bedroom family home in a good residential area near schools, features deep fenced in lot with detached garage, full basement with ground level outside entrance. Kitchen, dining room and living room down, three bedrooms, sewing room and bath up. Finished attic for play room. Vacant, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell for \$12,500.

**EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM RANCH** Features all modern kitchen, two fireplaces, hardwood floor throughout, hot water heat. Attached garage, covered patio. A real buy for \$10,500.

**GARRISON-WOLFE CO.** 723-2300 Evenings 723-5163 723-9781

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - On Clever St., North Warren. 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Fiberglass Covered Porch, New Aluminum Siding, 1 1/2 Car Garage. Large Paneled Living room, Lot measures 100' x 150'. Permanent front. Newly redecorated, and will sell either completely furnished with new furniture or unfurnished.

FOR INFORMATION - CONTACT FRED PAGE  
**PAGE'S RESTAURANT**

### 10 Special Announcements

INCOME TAX SERVICE Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429 tf

### Employment

### 11 HELP WANTED

WE ARE searching for the right people to help us. Do you qualify? Ph. 723-2321 for your answer. tf

APPRENTICE to learn printing trade. Learn while you earn. Ideal position for an aggressive young man. Call for an interview, 723-1820. 2-7

### ARCHITECTURAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate openings for male in Jamestown, N.Y. area. Growing Architectural firm for a permanent field representative. Applications must have building construction background. Must be able to read and interpret architectural & engineering drawings & be in good health. On job training for specialized area. Salary commensurate with training & experience. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, paid vacation, liberal paid sick time, group hospitalization & group life insurance plan. For personal interview, write, giving references, qualifications & salary required to Box G-3, c/o this paper. 2-20

WANTED by small business firm; Woman for inventory control card system. No experience necessary. Reply to Box G-1, C/o this paper. 2-7

THIS is an expanding local firm that needs male factory workers. Steady employment, overtime available. Apply in person to Berenfield Barrel Co., Chapman Dam Rd., Clarendon. tf

RECEPTIONIST to work 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays. Typing essential. Ph. 723-3300 Ext. 304. 2-6

### EARLY OCCUPANCY

Near Boro - New one floor 6 rooms, 1 1/2 bath home with basement and gas furnace. City water and sewers. \$16,000.

Near center of town - Large family home with many possibilities, suited for living quarters and professional. Two car garage. A good buy for \$17,500.

Near N. Warren - on Follet Run Rd. - Brick one floor home with 3 bedrooms, basement and gas furnace & huge lot. Reduced to \$15,500 to see now.

Gibson St. in Clarendon Hts. Modern one floor 3 bedroom home, basement & gas furnace. Carpet, and level lot. We Sell, Trade or Buy Your Lot or Acreage

**Ben Clifton Agency** Phone 723-9620 Anytime or Evenings 723-6584; 723-6214; 726-0236

### 11 HELP WANTED

**MAJOR U.S. CO. IS STAFFING LOCAL BRANCH** Income and advancement opportunity outstanding. No previous experience required for men of good character. Earn while you learn. Full time & part-time opportunities. Our employees know of this ad. Write, including information about yourself to Box F-5, c/o this paper. 2-10

TEENAGE guitar player for local group. Ph. 563-7677 or 563-9064. 2-9

CARPENTERS. Non-union. Inq. 1300 Conewango Ave., Ext. from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 2-9

PART-TIME kitchen help and waitresses. Please apply in person to Fred Pace, Paces Restaurant, 1413 Pa. Ave., W. 2-8

PART-TIME custodian. References exchanged. Send reply to Box F-4, c/o this paper. tf

FRIDEN INC. has excellent career opportunity for service man in Warren area to service office equipment & data processing. Full factory training program with car furnished. No experience required. Knowledge of basic electricity. Hospitalization, fringe benefits & periodic increases. Send full resume to Friden, Inc., Village Plaza, Falconer, N.Y. 2-8

### CHANGING JOBS?

If you are aggressive and your present job offers only limited opportunity we will talk with you about a career in one of America's most progressive and fast developing businesses. Those selected will receive good pay, will participate in our outstanding employee benefit programs, and will be trained to take over managerial positions in a relatively short time. For an interview phone 723-4800. tf

### 14 Business Opportunities

Keystone Service Station For Lease in Warren For information phone 723-1500 days 726-0710 eves tf

### Farmer's Market

### 15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

FOR SALE: 2 year old holstein heifer, fresh. Carl Tower, 660 Follett Run, Warren, Ph. 723-7128. 2-6

LARGE Guernsey cow just fresh. Will trade for a back-ward cow. Ray Power, Sugar Grove, Ph. 489-3166. tf

### 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

POODLE pups, Cocker pups, Dachshund pups, Pekinese. All AKC reg., with shots, guaranteed. Ronanlea Kennels Reg., Cassadaga, N.Y. Phone 565-3343. 2-11

FOR SALE: AKC Poodle puppies, Apricot Males \$50. Ph. 489-7779. 2-9

### 17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD - FORD - FORD Cars - Trucks - Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts

**WHITNEY & WOOD** Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon

### 20 AUCTIONS, SALES

**LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE** Tues., Feb. 7th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430.

Last Tues. we had a steady market on all livestock. For this sale, holstein dairy of 26 cows in all stages of lactation. The cows are on the thin side, but good young ones.

**NORVEL REED & SONS, Inc.** Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidding. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147. 2-6

### Real Estate

#### 24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping rooms for gentlemen over 21. 6 Elm St. Warren or ph. 726-0978. 2-13

FURNISHED room with kitchen & living room privileges. Ph. 723-3417 2-10

#### 25 SLEEPING ROOMS

GENTLEMEN preferred. 6 Pa. Ave., West, Phone 723-1562. 2-7

#### 26 APARTMENT RENTALS

3 ROOMS partly furnished. Ph. 723-1326 after 5 p.m. 2-10

#### 27 Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOMS & bath, 3rd floor. Adults only. References. Ph. 723-7043. 2-7

For rent: 2nd floor, 3 rooms & bath. Inquire 14 Park St. 2-7

3 RMS. & bath. Redecorated. 1st floor \$58. Adults. Send reply to Box F-2, c/o this paper. tf

#### 28 Furnished Apartments

2 bedrooms 1st. floor apart. Ph. 723-1225 before noon. 2-7

2 ROOMS, private bath & entrance. Weekly rates. Ph. 563-9706. Youngsville Motel. 2-10

#### 29 MOBILE HOMES

NEW 50x12 trailer for rent. Adults only. Ph. 723-5993. 2-10

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES Rt. 6 & 219 N. at Lantz Corners Ph. Mt. Jewett 778-5961. Open daily, 9 to 5, except Sun. eve by appointment. tf

#### TOP NOTCH MOBILE HOMES

100 x 100 MOBILE HOME SITES 1,000 ft. East of Scandia Corners Phone 757-4406 tf

#### A & A MOBILE HOME SALES

Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5980 Rt. 6 west of Warren, Pa. tf

#### TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE LIBRARY THEATRE

Nelson 13 Conewango Pl. Warren, Pa. 2-6

#### MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

#### 31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

PRIVATE 2 bedroom cottage, large lot, \$70. Ph. 726-0954 after 6. 2-11

#### 33 FOR RENT or SALE

4 ROOMS, 2nd floor apart on East side. Also garage. Phone 723-3568. 2-11

#### 35 WANTED TO RENT

UNFURN. 4 room apt. in Warren, adults. Write Box 26, Russell, Pa. 2-11

Couple with child, would like apart. or house outside of Warren, Ph. 757-8137. 2-7

Bell Telephone Co. Management person & expectant wife desire furn. apt., 1st. or 2nd floor. Ph. 723-2354. tf

#### 36 HOUSES FOR SALE

11 ROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, finished attic - 1 1/2 acres. Ph. 968-3691. 2-9

5 BEDROOM brick home. 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0693. 2-6

3 B.R. Cape Cod. Nice location, large lot near school. 124 Yankee Bush Road, Ph. 723-6286 or Emporium 486-5643 tf

#### Person-To-Person

WANT ADS - 723-1400 - 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00

### 37 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 rooms and bath near schools. \$120 per month. Ph. 723-7590. M-W-F

### 38 OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551. M-F

### 41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

1 CEMETERY lots in Garden of the Cross, Wrm. Co. Memorial Park. 968-3432 aft. 4 p.m. 2-11

4 CEMETERY lots in Garden of the Cross, Wrm. Co. Memorial Park. Ph. 968-3432 aft. 4 p.m. 2-11

KINZUA Dam Lake Area for sale. Lots, Cabins, Commercial property. Kinzua Land Company. 778-5350 or 368-5391. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tf

### We Can Do It

#### 60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our Business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M&W

#### 65 PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson. 723-8286. tf

#### 73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffner's Corry, Pa. Phone 663-1342 tf

### Merchandise

#### 79 STORE SPECIALS

STEREOS 30% discount this week only. Village Furniture, 20 Conewango Ave., Warren. tf

#### 80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Complete household sale today 8 to 9 4 N. South St. Furniture, appliances, drapes, toys, clothes and misc. items. tf

DARK brown sectional. Good condition, \$30. Ph. 723-3572. 2-11

FUR COAT, southern dyed black muskrat, 7/8 length, size 14. Ph. 723-4204. 2-11

KELVINATOR auto, washer, brand new. Reasonable. Ph. 563-9707 anytime. 2-10

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 2-8-H

SOLID snow or dirt blade for Jeep or tractor. Mrs. Wells, Egypt Road, Russell. 2-8

NEW & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 70 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 2-8

GAS range in good condition, \$35. Ph. 723-8729 mornings. tf

Westinghouse electric range in excellent condition. Ph. 723-9659. 2-7

#### 81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sofa bed, closed arm. Good condition. 413 4th. Ave., Warren, Pa. 2-13

SINGER zig-zag sewing machine - console model. Less than 1 yr. old. Looks like new. \$59 cash or terms. Free home trial. Call Credit Manager of Keystone Sales, 726-0451. 2-11

PHILCO elec. range; 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$25 for both. Ph. 723-8084. 2-11

TAPPAN gas range for sale. Good condition. Very clean, \$35. Ph. 723-5524. 2-11

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Furniture, bicycles, toys, baby furniture, swing sets. If price is not right make us an offer. 37 Mill St. Sheffield 2-6

#### Person-To-Person

WANT ADS - 723-1400 - 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00

### 87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted to buy: used baby buggy in good cond. Ph. 723-9146. 2-6

WANTED TO BUY: Bunk beds in good condition. Call 489-3420. 2-9

WANTED: Girls clothing size 6X & 7. Also Jr. size 5 or 7, good cond. Ph. 968-5589. 2-9

ATTENTION master plumbers. Wanted new scrap copper tubing without coating & fittings, 40c a lb.; old copper tubing 38c; red brass valves, 31c; faucets, 25c; yellow brass, 18c. Mehr Metals, Jamestown, Pa. 2-7

WANTED to buy: Old steel traps. Call 563-9817 after 6 p.m. 2-7

WANTED TO BUY: Used cans in any condition. Ph. 723-2545. 2-6

### 88 MUSICAL ITEMS

Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 114 Penna. Ave., E. tf

### 90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone Russell 757-4714. tf

### 94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

GUNS - We buy, sell & trade all types of guns. Rix Barber Shop, 250 Pa. Ave., W. 2-27

### 96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

NEW & used Ski-Doos, ph. 489-3239. 2-7

### Automotive

#### 97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1966 HONDA 305 cc. Super Hawk. Low mileage. Call 723-7162. 2-11

BULTACO - new & used. Official Insp. Sta. 723-6530. Open aft. 5. tf

COMPLETE line of Triumph cycles, now on display. C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham. tf

#### 98 AUTO PARTS

EXPERIENCED Certified Automotive Mechanic - Cars & small truck repair. Ph. 723-4513. 2-11

JIM BOSWELL GARAGE Front-end aligning - Mon. & Thurs. 419 Jstwn. 489-1818. tf

#### 99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Buy now at 1966 prices. TOM'S TRAILER SALES Russell, Pa. Ph. 723-8874 tf

#### TWIN TRAILER SALES

Area's largest dealer 800 Foote Ave., Ext. Jamestown, N.Y. tf

#### Local Boles Aero Dealer

"Traveler Trailers" Brown Run Rd. 723-5407 tf

#### DORRISON'S TRAILER SALES

Tiona, Pa. Ph. 723-9589 tf

### 100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 Chevy. 4-dr. auto., 6 cyl. with snow tires. Insp. and mechanically good. See at 102 Oneida Ave. Warren. 2-6-H

1962 Corvair, auto. Gd. running